

Leslie's

Illustrated Weekly Newspaper

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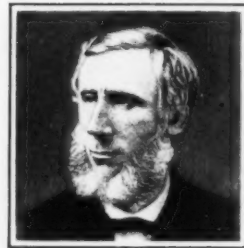
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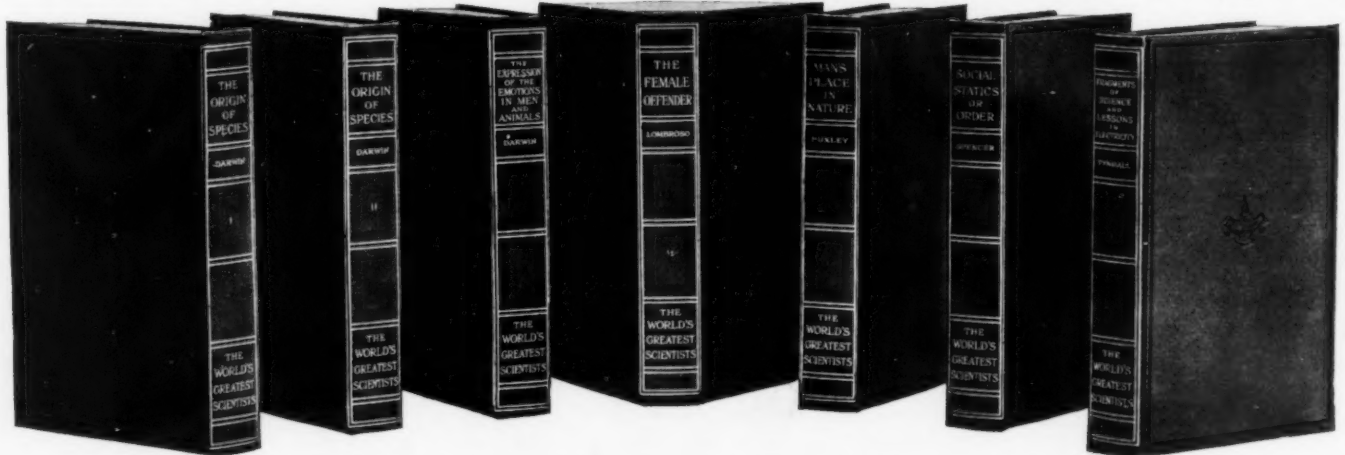


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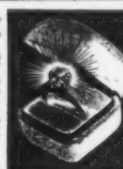
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LESLIE'S

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

The Oldest Illustrated Weekly Newspaper in the United States
Established December 15, 1855

EDITED BY JOHN A. SLEICHER

"In God We Trust"

CXXI

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1915

No. 3135

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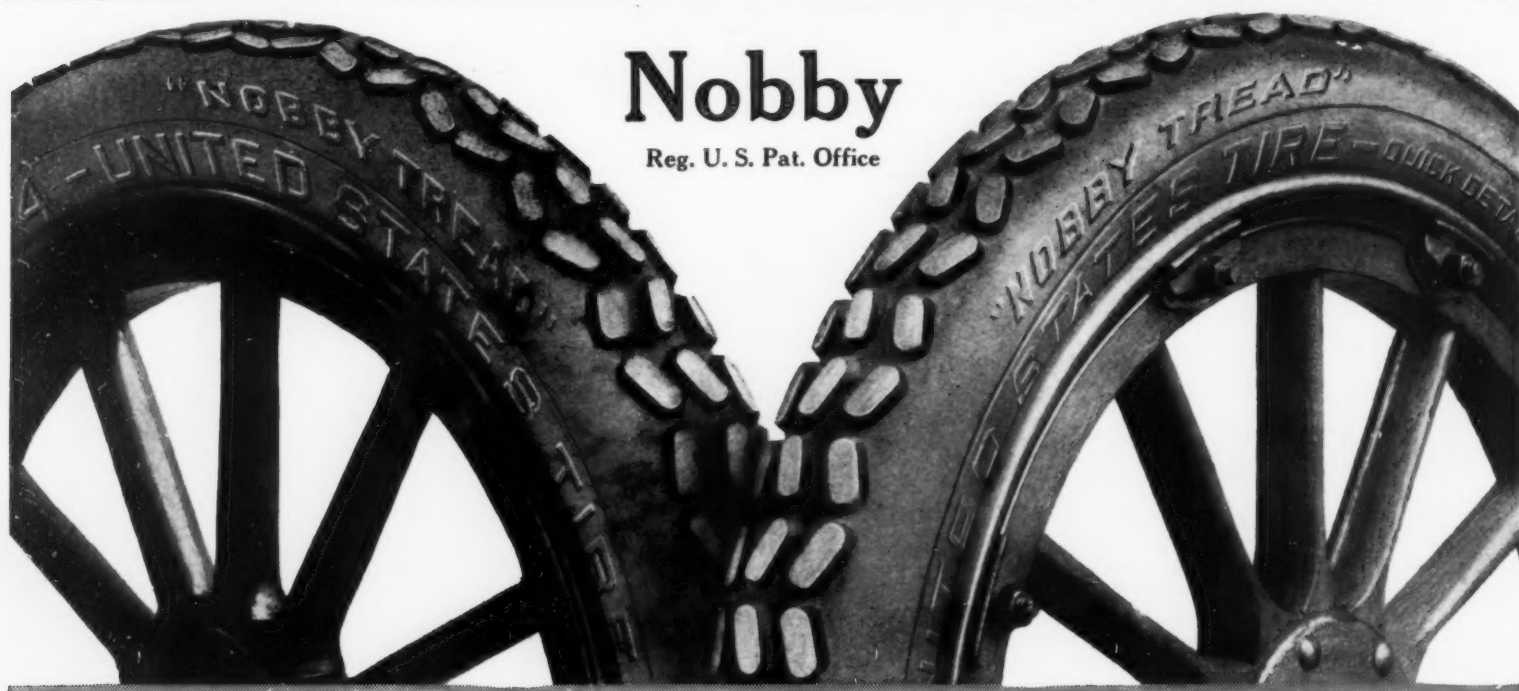
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NAVAL SCRUBMEN HAVING A WASH

Three men of the crew of a torpedo boat about to have a good scrub after "spring-cleaning" their ship. That sort of work is hard and dirty, and the men who do it become pretty grimy. German

torpedo boats are of the best type, and though they have not figured extensively in the war their crews are kept under constant rigid discipline and ready for any emergency.



LIFE ABOARD A SUBMARINE

Members of the crew of an undersea boat busy with various occupations. Although there is but little room on a submarine, there is no little activity on board. Germany has greatly improved her

submarines and these have destroyed many enemy and neutral ships. Great Britain in strenuous efforts to end submarine warfare has, it is claimed, captured or destroyed 17 German submarines.

EDITORIAL

LET THE THINKING PEOPLE RULE!

DRESS UP!

A DRESS-UP campaign has been inaugurated in Rochester, N. Y. It is proposed to have a week when every one will wear neat garments and "spruce up."

This is on the principle that it is good business for a man to appear carefully groomed.

It does not imply that he should be a fop. Quite the contrary.

Why confine the dress-up campaign to the matter of clothes?

We need to dress up in our municipal governments in the interests of greater efficiency and greater economy.

We need to dress up in our Federal Government. We have too many demagogues taking the places of statesmen and making a pitiful exhibition of legislative incapacity.

We need to dress up our crippled railroads. How shall they dress up when their affairs are regulated by inexperienced public officials responsible to no one but themselves?

We need to dress up in our homes, by teaching the children of this generation the wisdom of their fathers and the modesty of their mothers.

We need to dress up in our churches by having a revival of interest in Sunday observance, the Ten Commandments and that model petition which has survived all generations, the Lord's Prayer.

We need to dress up inside as well as outside and to burnish up all the homely virtues so conspicuous in the past—Truth, Honesty, Fidelity and Sincerity.

We need to dress up our voters when they go to the polls that they may go not as hide-bound partisans, but as patriotic citizens.

We need to dress up taxpayers so that they shall be awakened from their lethargy to take an interest in public affairs and to secure efficient and economical government.

We need to dress up the business man, the banker, the farmer, and the bread-winning masses to a realization of their mutual dependence upon each other.

We need, more than all, to give a good "dressing" to the impudent intruder and disturber who stands on the street corners preaching the infamous declaration, "No God and No Master."

What a happy world it would be if underneath the outer garments of the well-dressed were nurtured the spirit of real service to God and Man.

THOSE "TIRED" SOUTHERNERS

A RADICAL newspaper-writer, in the course of a periodic attack in a New York newspaper on a great business institution of the South, allows himself to speak of "The South, where men, women and children are 'tired' . . ."

We think of Washington, the Virginian, as renowned for his adventurous youth as for the sustained vigor of his maturity.

It was in the Virginia legislature that Patrick Henry's fiery eloquence lit the torch of national independence.

It was a Virginian, who, by his dashing cavalry exploits in the Revolution, won the name of "Light-Horse Harry" Lee.

In South Carolina, Marion and Sumter, destitute of almost all things except guns and courage, checked Tarleton's invasion by what a historian calls "an irregular, harassing warfare, that for daring and dash, ingenuity of plans, pertinacity of purpose, and general effectiveness, is without a parallel in the war."

For thirty-two of the first thirty-six years after the organization of the United States Government, the presidency was held by natives of Virginia—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe—all men of action.

That Southerner, Andrew Jackson, who followed them, was never suspected, either before or during his eight years in the presidency, of being "tired." The successful defense of New Orleans was ascribed, more than to any other cause, to Jackson's "almost frenzied energy."

"Davy" Crockett, the tireless explorer and dauntless soldier, and Decatur, the conqueror of the Barbary pirates, were Southerners.

GIVE BUSINESS A CHANCE

BY LOUIS E. SWIFT, OF CHICAGO

I BELIEVE that the trade can take care of itself, providing it is permitted to do so. American enterprise and capital would soon evolve an adequate merchant marine and foreign commerce, if our government would provide opportunities equal to those enjoyed by the merchants of foreign countries. I consider the export business in general a slave to laws. There should be laws, certainly, to preserve fair dealing and honesty between man and man, but otherwise the channels of trade should be left free as possible from legislative interference, so that whenever a private individual has an opportunity of profitably entering trade in any direction, he will be free to do so without interference.

Taylor, the driving force of the Mexican war, with his victories of Palo Alto, Monterey, and Buena Vista,—the last named against odds of four to one—was a Southerner.

In the war between the States, the vigor, energy, enterprise, and resourcefulness of the Southern men were as remarkable as their courage. It needs only to mention Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson. Tennessee gave also to the Union cause the Nelson of modern American history, David Farragut.

Even now, we have in the White House a Southerner, who held the Sixty-third Congress in continuous session from March 4 to October 24, through a blistering Washington summer, when he was, to all appearance, the only person not "tired."

Of Southern activity in the pursuits of peace, we need no other testimony than the tremendous energy that has recovered from the utter wasting of the Civil War—lands devastated, houses destroyed or dilapidated, farms gone to decay, the man who might have restored them killed or crippled—and out of the desolation, somehow, the men of the South have built up wealth and prosperity again.

One is indeed ignorant who supposes that Southerners are not active or vigorous. In fact, the Southern people seem to be rather conspicuous for the very activity and vigor in which their critic assumes them to be lacking.

THE PLAIN TRUTH

MENACE! Savings bank deposits in the State of New York last year increased over \$18,000,000, and the number of depositors by nearly 22,000. In the language of the extinguished Walsh, "What a menace to the national welfare!"

WAR! Everybody is anxious to see the end of the terrible war in Europe and everybody listens eagerly to opinions as to its duration uttered by competent judges of events. Ralph Pulitzer, head of the New York World and one of the keenest observers of the time, lately visited England, France and Belgium, and studied the situation closely. He expresses the belief that peace in the near future is impossible. He says the Allies will reject peace until Germany is beaten and all Europe disarms, and that any mediatorial proposals at present by President or Pope will be deemed impertinent. Peace now in his opinion would be but a prelude to a fresh conflict. Two years more of war are likely before the Allies' enemies can be worn down. This accords with the ideas of many military experts and leading publicists. It is hoped that the long-deferred peace when it does arrive will be lasting.

LETTERS! Evidences multiply that people are beginning to think a little more profoundly regarding the trend of public affairs. Letters received by the Editor of LESLIE's, day by day, indicate the turn in the tide. From San Antonio, comes one letter protesting vigorously against the servility of the railroads in yielding to the hardships inflicted by demagogic lawmakers. The writer says: "If the railroads only knew it they are the strongest organization in this world if they would only co-operate with each other." From Catskill, N. Y., comes a plea that the business men of this country organize to protect themselves "from unreasonable and unwarranted attacks." It adds: "If agitators are allowed to continue to cause strikes and make the people dissatisfied, it will not be many years before

business will be so undermined that its foundations will give way." A number of readers have congratulated LESLIE's on its new appearance and new dress. One writes from Oswego, N. Y.: "There is nothing now to be desired in LESLIE's that you have not got."

SHAMEFUL! "New York State has suffered more from ignorance, irresponsiveness and irresponsibility during the last half century than any other commonwealth. Furthermore, the welfare of the people has not been carefully guarded; the entrusted estate has been wasted; the activities of government have been inefficiently managed; and the powers of government systematically prostituted to private and partisan ends." This is the astonishing and shameful arraignment of the Empire State by its Secretary of State, the Hon. Francis M. Hugo, a thoughtful, observant and experienced public man. The new constitutional amendment adopted by the recent Convention at Albany proposes to remedy the worst of these wrongs by centralizing power in the hands of the Governor and making him responsible for public expenditures. The amendments will have the hearty support of every thoughtful citizen.

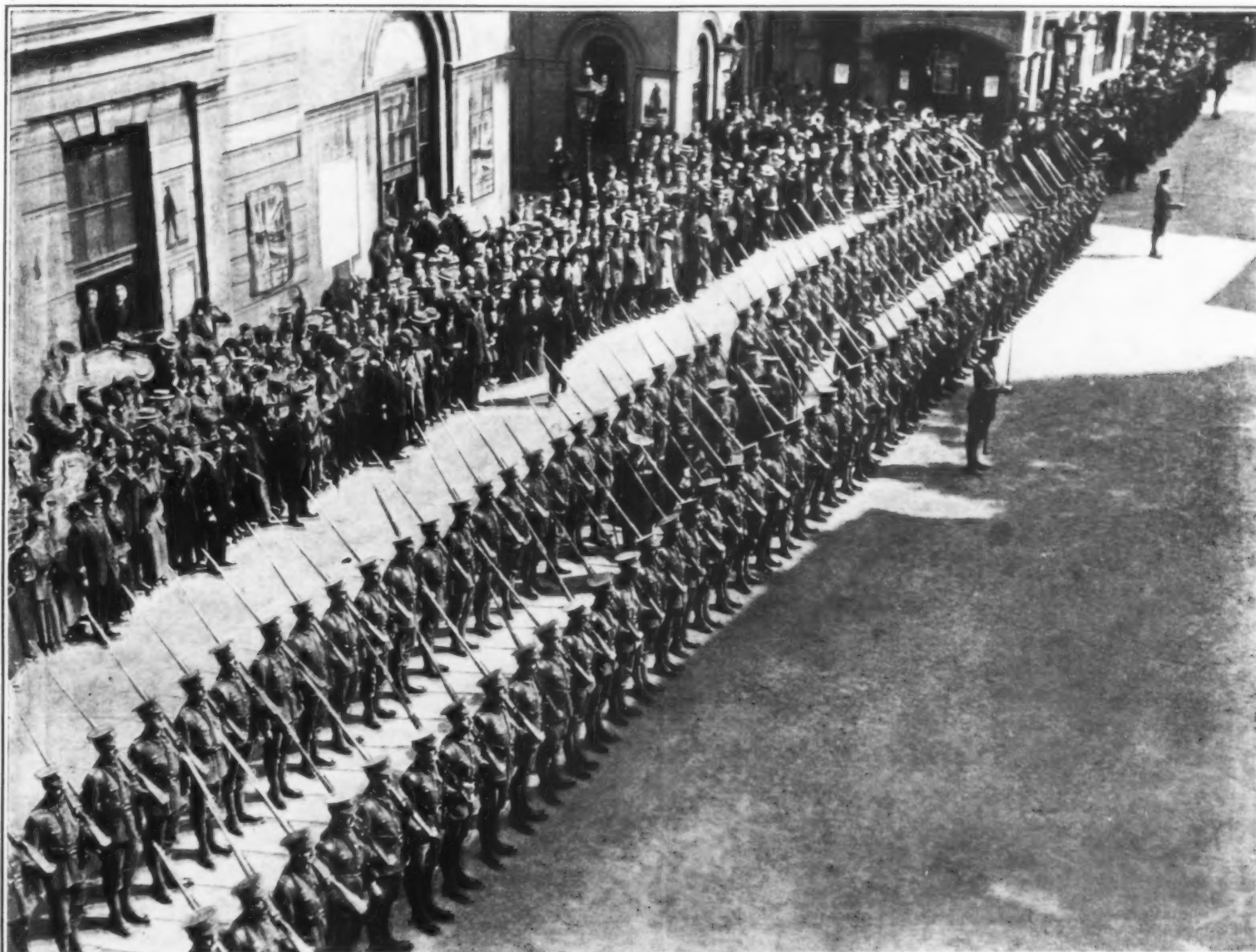
FRUITS! An appreciative reader of LESLIE's writes from Seattle a few comments on "The Fruits of Democracy." He says: "However alluring it may be in theory, applied Democracy is far from satisfactory. 'Democracy always brings forth about the same harvest. It furnishes examples of increases and of decreases. The 'increases of Democracy are deficits, taxes, bankruptcies, 'soup-houses; it increases the difficulties of life and of 'living; it increases crime and suicide, concomitants of 'hardship and distress. The decreases of Democracy 'are in the wages of labor, in the size of the dinner-pail, 'in the rich man's wallet, in the poor man's stomach; it 'decreases the public revenues paid by foreign importers 'and lays that burden upon the shoulders of American 'citizens in the form of direct taxes. Democracy revises 'everything downward—industry, enterprises, wages, 'hopes, ambitions, confidences—all downward. By its 'fruits it shall be known!'"

PERJURY! An extraordinary situation has been disclosed in Colorado, growing out of the conviction for murder of John R. Lawson, a leader of the union coal miners in the terrible strike, now fortunately ended. After Lawson's conviction, a new trial was asked on the ground that a juror named Hall had made an affidavit that he agreed to the verdict of guilty under the coercion of a court bailiff. The two lawyers representing Lawson are now charged with subornation of perjury on the basis of an affidavit made by the juror confessing that he had perjured himself when he swore that he had been coerced to render a verdict of guilty. The affidavit states that he had been bribed to make the statement used in the motion to secure a new trial for Lawson. The public is gradually learning that there are two sides to the civil strife that upset Colorado. Governor Carlson and Attorney General Farrar are determined to vindicate the integrity of their State, which has suffered from the attacks of reckless falsifiers.

HELP! When the flood at Galveston cut off the city's water supply, it was not the ranting demagogue who came to the rescue of the city, but the officials of some of the "soulless" corporations. F. G. Pettibone, vice-president and general manager of the Santa Fe Railway, ordered the company's water line crew to the coast for the purpose of assisting the helpless. President Sealy of the Magnolia Petroleum Company ordered his pipe line men to the scene, and T. T. Cottingham, Chief Engineer of the Southern Pacific, came to investigate the trouble. The municipal authorities requested and authorized Messrs. Pettibone and Cottingham to take charge of the situation, and within twenty-four hours these representatives of corporations, which have both brains and souls, had water running to the inhabitants of Galveston. The promptness and efficiency with which these corporations came to the relief of the stricken city remind one of the splendid way in which the late E. H. Harriman helped San Francisco at the time of the great catastrophe in 1906, the assistance he gave later when the Imperial Valley was flooded, and the service rendered by the Pennsylvania and other railroads in the Dayton, Ohio, flood of 1913. The great private corporations are equipped to render conspicuous public service whenever they have the chance.

GREAT BRITAIN'S ZEAL FOR WAR

BY JAMES H. HARE, SPECIAL WAR PHOTOGRAPHER FOR LESLIE'S



SOME OF KING GEORGE'S FINEST SOLDIERS

The Honorable Artillery Company of London, a crack military organization, drawn up for inspection by Lord Kitchener, the famous British war secretary. The company acted as a guard of honor to Lord Kitchener when he visited the Guildhall lately to talk on the subject of recruiting. In response to Lord Kitchener's appeals, over 2,000,000 men have enlisted in the British army, but in spite of that conscription has been seriously considered.



GATHERING TOGETHER MODERN WAR CHARIOTS IN LONDON

Many motor trucks assembled in a London suburban street to be tested before being sent to the front in the war zone. More than 200 American trucks were

counted in one neighborhood. Motor trucks are used in immense numbers for transporting army supplies and troops, having superseded horse-drawn vehicles.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ALASKA

NO. VI. THE PEOPLE WHO GO TO THE GREAT TERRITORY

BY JOHN A. SLEICHER



MARY T. KEESEY
CHIEF THREE BEARS, 86 YEARS OLD

He is the oldest member of the Blackfoot tribe. His face is familiar to all visitors at Glacier Park, where he lives near the hotel in his tepee.

WHO go to Alaska? People of all sorts and conditions. The investor, who knows that in a new country money is in demand at high rates of interest, and is willing, therefore, to suffer the hardships a new country imposes; the prospector in search of a fortune in mining, and the farmer or ranchman seeking a homestead on which to spend the rest of his life and take advantage of the opportunities a growing country always offers. There are many of these of agricultural pursuits, because Alaska is offering perhaps the last of the greatest opportunities

for the United States to give away good farms. Nearly half of the land in the Chugach National Forest in Alaska, to which the government railroad is to run, has been restored to the public domain by President Wilson. This embraces an area of nearly 6,000,000 acres, but homesteaders are warned that the chances of locating on the withdrawn land are not encouraging, as it contains few agricultural areas.

FARMING POSSIBILITIES

The Department of Agriculture is about to publish a report on the agricultural possibilities of Alaska. It announces that the impression that Alaska is a region of inhospitable mountains, glaciers and snow without farming possibilities, while in part true, overlooks the fact that there are millions of acres of relatively low, smooth land and gentle slopes in various parts of the country which are topographically and climatically suited to farming. The Bulletin adds that pioneer conditions obtain and that these farming settlements are largely confined to communities in the vicinity of mining camps, that much of the country is inaccessible owing to the absence of roads and railroads, and home markets are restricted by the small population. This is true, and it is also true that the agricultural development must be gradual and concurrent with

the construction of highways and railroads, the development of industries and accompanying increase of population.

The Department thinks that the most important agricultural section is the Cook Inlet-Susitna region, where the agricultural lands border Cook Inlet, near the new town of Anchorage, which I have already described. Farming possibilities in this section approximate an area of 6,000 square miles, and at least one-third, or 1,296,000 acres, consists of arable land favorable to farming. Half of this is in the Susitna and Matanuska Valleys.

graduate who desired to lead a life of isolation. While on the steamer *Watson* returning to Seattle, curiously enough, I happened across this college man. I was interested to know why, coming from a New England atmosphere, he had sought the seclusion of an island in the far-off waters of Alaska. While walking the decks of the steamer, he confided to me that he had led a kind of easy life in the East. He came to Alaska, saw that a homestead was available for any man who would take it and work it, and accordingly he took the little island off Uncle Sam's hands. It cost



BIRTH OF AN ICEBERG

This remarkable photo shows great columns of ice breaking off of the Childs Glacier, in Copper River, Alaska. Mountainous masses of ice fall with a deep intonation resembling thunder.



AN ALASKAN'S NATIVE HOME

Siwash Indian and his squaw, living at Fort Graham Alaska.

The Bulletin also refers to the possibilities of raising stock and dairying in this section, which is now being opened by the government railroad. Already 150 homesteads have been registered and others are being taken up by prospectors and miners who are now turning to agriculture. The Bulletin further calls attention to the farming lands of the Yukon-Tanana regions, where good grazing is available, and says that on the soils of the Tanana bottoms good crops of vegetables, grain and hay are produced. In the hills north of the Tanana bottoms the best soil seen in Alaska is found to the extent of half a million acres, yielding 200 bushels of potatoes to the acre without fertilization, and oats, barley, hay and root crops, such as turnips, cabbage, beets, lettuce and celery. A large extent of country in the upper Copper River Basin, northward from the vicinity of Copper Center, furnishes quite favorable soil for agricultural purposes, except that it is clayey and difficult to till, so that heavy teams and tools are required to work it.

Near Kodiak someone pointed out to me a little island of three or four hundred acres, which he said had been taken on a homestead claim by a college

about \$300 to have the 320 acres surveyed, but the college graduate is now living the simple life and is happy. "Go back East?" he exclaimed in answer to my question. "No, sir! I may be lonesome at times, but I have my books and I can choose my own company from among them all, Dickens, Thackeray, Cooper, Hugo or Mark Twain and many others of the best."

A FISHING INDUSTRY IN DANGER

Alaska has the finest halibut fishing industry in the country. It wants to keep it. It is in danger of losing it unless the government fights to retain it as loyally and vigorously as Canada is now fighting to take it away. I found the halibut fishing question a live one, especially at Ketchikan, a center of the industry. The Grand Trunk Pacific railway has been completed to the northwest corner of Canada, terminating at Prince Rupert, a few miles from the international boundary between British Columbia and Alaska. Alaska has no direct rail connection with eastern markets. These conditions with the present American shipping regulations are throwing an enormous volume of trade—the catching, icing and shipping of fish caught on the Alaskan Banks for the market of the United States—into the Canadian channel, thus building up and supporting Canadian towns with American resources and capital.

Alaska asks for legislation that will require vessels engaged in fishing for the American market to discharge the fish at an American port, so that if Canada wants our fish the Canadian railroad can establish a ferry service from Prince Rupert across to the nearest Alaskan port, which is Ketchikan, a distance of 90 miles. This can be traversed in a few hours. Seattle is interested in procuring this trade. The completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad to Prince Rupert brings it 600 miles nearer the fishing banks than Seattle. Prince Rupert, with rail connections with the eastern markets of the United States, has an advantage over Seattle because it requires two or three days for the steamer trip from Ketchikan to Seattle, a long journey for fresh fish by water when refrigerating requirements are not provided as in transportation by rail.

Heretofore millions have been disbursed in outfitting boats, wages and percentages paid to crews of fishermen, but Prince Rupert is taking this business. The fish taken from the Alaskan banks for the American markets are

(Continued on page 384)



EIGHT HUNDRED BARRELS OF HERRING AT ONE HAUL

Photo taken near Ketchikan, Alaska, showing how motor boats are used in the herring fishery.

A LAND OF GREAT OPPORTUNITIES



FRESH SALMON UNLOADED AT FORT GRAHAM, ALASKA

The fish, fresh from salmon traps, are dumped upon the canning floor and in a few hours are cleaned, packed, and ready for shipment.



BOUNDARY LINE NEAR WHITE PASS

The stake between the two flags indicates the line dividing British Columbia from the United States



FARM NEAR COOK'S INLET, ALASKA

Showing how the rich and fertile lands of the valleys can be cultivated successfully.



ALASKA'S SUPERB ROOT CROPS

The largest and finest potatoes, beets, turnips, cabbages and lettuce are produced on the valley farms.



HERD OF CATTLE AT KODIAK, ALASKA

This picture was taken at the United States Agricultural Station which is breeding cattle peculiarly adapted to the needs of Alaska.



AN ODD MONUMENT

Totem pole erected in memory of an Alaskan Indian.

THE TREND OF PUBLIC OPINION

BY CHARLTON BATES STRAYER

ARE WE MERCENARY?

MONTHS ago LESLIE's called attention to the fact that our commerce was absolutely at the mercy of Great Britain, that there is not a cargo that leaves our ports which may not be held up by a British warship and made to submit to the decrees of a British prize court. The *New York World* now takes up the same problem, showing in a series of articles how, by a threat to cut off supplies of raw materials, Britain forces our manufacturers to sign guarantees not to sell or export to any country without the consent of the British government. The *World* accuses Great Britain of resorting to the "boycott" and "blacklist" in the attempt to gain control of this country's world trade, and declares editorially, "It is evidently necessary to inform England that she must mind her own business and confine her blockading and war-waging to the blockading line and the war area." We don't blame Great Britain for making an earnest struggle to hold her commerce, but this is one of the hazards of war. Our Civil War cost us our merchant marine, and we have not gotten over it yet. If this war costs Britain her financial supremacy and some of her commerce in favor of the United States, she must not accuse us of being mercenary.

Wool furnishes a striking example of British interference with our trade. While exports of raw wool to the United States have been refused on the ground of military necessity, Great Britain found it entirely possible, as Consul General Skinner of London points out, to export to the United States well over half her usual quantity of manufactured woollens and more than the usual quantity of carpets. England has sought to justify the confiscation of meat cargoes on the ground that such shipments were beyond the normal trade to neutral countries, and hence destined for her enemies, yet England herself is doing an enormously increased trade with these countries. According to figures given by Consul General Skinner, England shipped to the neutral countries of northern Europe in July, 1915, more than seven million pounds of cocoa as against a little over one million pounds in July, 1914. As the result American trade in cocoa has disappeared. In tobacco England is doing a tremendous trade, as well as in oils and rubber.

Increased trade between the United States and neutral countries England interprets as being for the advantage of her enemy, and condemns our cargoes, while at the same time her own merchants build up enormously their trade to these countries. It is impossible for the owners of an American cargo to prove that no part of it may eventually come to the hands of the enemy's forces. In telegraphing our Ambassador to Russia to refuse to recognize the decision of a Russian prize court which condemned an American cargo consigned to Japan during the Russo-Japanese war, John Hay, then Secretary of State, well said: "The proof is of an impossible nature, and it cannot be admitted that the absence of proof, in its nature impossible, can justify the seizure, and condemnation." Norway has helped to solve the problem for herself by giving Britain a guaranty that goods shipped there from America shall not find their way into Germany. Ex-Senator Burton of Ohio declares that one of the first things considered by the next Congress will be a resolution placing an embargo on the sale of war munitions to the Allies unless cotton and foodstuffs may be sent to Germany just as freely.



REV. DR. N. D. HILLIS

Pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., who lately confessed in his pulpit that he had engaged in business transactions which ruined him financially. He expressed the opinion that clergymen should not seek to make fortunes.

PURSUIT OF RICHES IN THE PULPIT

HISTORIC Plymouth Church of Brooklyn, made famous by Henry Ward Beecher, witnessed a remarkable scene when its present pastor, Newell Dwight Hillis, one of the greatest pulpit and platform orators of the country, read to his congregation a paper confessing that in his pursuit of riches he had fallen short of his ideal of what a preacher of the gospel should be. Speculative enterprises into which Dr. Hillis entered years ago, in a perfectly honorable way, turned out disastrously, involving him in a loss of many thousands of dollars. His ex-manager asserts that Dr. Hillis's debts once aggregated \$750,000, but were reduced to \$200,000. Dr. Hillis's lawyer says the debt is now only \$85,000, with ample property to meet it. Dr. Hillis condemns his own course when he says, "For several years I have had a growing conviction that a minister has no right to make money, and does his best work without it." But is there any good reason why a minister should not make money, provided it does not absorb him to the exclusion of his chosen work? The churches would be glad, indeed, if more ministers were able to provide for their old age. Clergymen discredit their calling, however, when they lend their names, as is frequently the case, to business ventures more or less speculative in their nature, which utilize the clergyman's title as an appeal to investors. The minister who retires from the active pastorate, and who uses the title "Reverend" in order to draw church people into his enterprises is nothing short of a disgrace to the calling.

Dr. Hillis does not belong to this class, and his straightforward confession that he had obscured the humility of his calling by a desire for honors and riches and his fear that he may have induced young men who looked up to him "to cherish a secular idea of the Christian ministry," are very much to his credit as he starts life anew. The minister who follows closest the example of the lowly Nazarene gets closest to the heart of humanity, and the conspicuous failure of Plymouth's pastor in business should lend new emphasis to the purely spiritual ideals of the Christian ministry.

shocked when J. H. Thomas, Labor Member of Parliament, made the startling announcement that if conscription were forced upon the country, 3,000,000 trade unionists would rise up in a social revolution. It is a serious menace in time of war when 3,000,000 of its citizens, for any cause whatsoever, threaten a revolution if a war policy is adopted to which they are opposed. Russia's condition under successive



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

Who lately went to Colorado to investigate conditions in the mining regions where there has been a great deal of trouble between capital and labor. Mr. Rockefeller's kindness and fair-mindedness overcame prejudice and made him very popular.

the military party could easily nip any labor uprising in the bud, the same could be said of autocratic Russia. Germany is spared internal troubles among her working people because Socialists and the working classes have lost sight of all party and class contentions in common loyalty to the Fatherland. As the *Hamburger Fremdenblatt* says, "The front is everywhere in Germany—at the loom, at the clerk's desk, at the sewing machine, as well as in the trenches."

LABOR AND CAPITAL GET IN visiting the mines and miners' homes in Colorado, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has shown good faith and common sense in the way he has acted. He went there to become acquainted with conditions as they actually are and that the miners might become acquainted with him. Speaking to a little group of men down in the mine, Mr. Rockefeller told them that he couldn't get along without them, nor could they get along without him, that they were partners, and that he wanted to do business with them on that basis. As Mr. Rockefeller turned away one of the miners remarked, "You are not as bad as you are painted." Mutual acquaintance will disarm suspicion and distrust. Even John R. Lawson, under sentence of life imprisonment on a conviction of first degree murder for his responsibility for the riots and murder in the mine region a year ago, said, "I believe Mr. Rockefeller is sincere." The Colorado State Federation of



NOTABLE VISITOR AT A COLORADO SCHOOL

During his visit to the Centennial State, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s democratic ways made a most favorable impression. Besides inspecting mines, and mixing in friendly fashion with the workmen, he visited a number of schools. There he shook hands all around and made pleasant speeches to the pupils. This photo shows him shaking hands with a teacher, as he did later with the children, who were trooping in for the afternoon session.

LABOR THREATENS REVOLUTION

BOTH Russia and England have been hampered during the war by their workmen striking or threatening to strike. It is not surprising that the Russian peasant and workman are without interest in the war, for they do not comprehend fully, even after the lapse of a year, what the war is about. The English workman can't plead ignorance of the various causes leading up to the war, nor that he lives under a despotic government; nevertheless no patriotic motives have been able to overcome selfish considerations on his part or loyalty to his trade union. All England was

shocked when J. H. Thomas, Labor Member of Parliament, made the startling announcement that if conscription were forced upon the country, 3,000,000 trade unionists would rise up in a social revolution. It is a serious menace in time of war when 3,000,000 of its citizens, for any cause whatsoever, threaten a revolution if a war policy is adopted to which they are opposed. Russia's condition under successive defeats is further aggravated by strikes in her munition factories. General Froloff, Commander of the Petrograd military district, has had to issue an appeal to workingmen to refrain from strikes, telling them that strikes in works preparing military stores are treason to the country. An echo of the attitude of the British trade unionists is found in the resolution adopted at the fourteenth biennial convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, condemning the National Guard and the Boy Scouts. Outside of trouble threatened at the Krupp works, no labor troubles have occurred in Germany during the war. While it is true the military party could easily nip any labor uprising in the bud, the same could be said of autocratic Russia. Germany is spared internal troubles among her working people because Socialists and the working classes have lost sight of all party and class contentions in common loyalty to the Fatherland. As the *Hamburger Fremdenblatt* says, "The front is everywhere in Germany—at the loom, at the clerk's desk, at the sewing machine, as well as in the trenches."

WATCHING THE NATION'S BUSINESS

BY THOMAS F. LOGAN, LESLIE'S WEEKLY BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C.

GREAT BRITAIN'S IRON HAND

WHEN President Wilson yielded to the urgent request of Great Britain and asked Congress to repeal the section of the Panama Canal Act which provided for the free entry of American coastwise ships through our Panama Canal, he gave England a foothold upon the domestic policies of the United States. Statesmanship is foresight. When the President refused to follow the lead of the world-powers in recognizing Huerta, he prepared the way for the subsequent anarchy in Mexico. When he refused later to adopt a firm policy towards the situation in Mexico created by his refusal to recognize Huerta, after all the other first-class powers had done so, he convinced the world that America was for peace at any price, and opened the way to encroachments upon American rights by Britain and Germany. Now, in preparing to turn the Philippines adrift, the Administration is opening the way for another "Mexico," leading to trouble with Japan. The people of this country have been scoffing at China's unpreparedness which enabled Japan to take control of her trade and dominate her domestic policies. Yet Great Britain is doing the same thing to the United States. In commenting upon German intrigues in this country, in this department in the issue of September 2, the remark was made that if the curtain could be raised upon the activities of all of the belligerents in this country—as it had been raised upon German activities—material would be provided for a score of Broadway thrillers. The curtain has now been raised upon Britain's activities. It has been shown how that country formed a Textile Alliance in the United States and those who have refused to become members are placed upon a "blacklist," which means that they can get no wool. The Alliance exacts a fee of 1 per cent. of the value of all wool purchased. Facts have been presented to show that American manufacturers, compelled to secure the bulk of their supplies of crude rubber, tin, ferro-manganese and other materials from the British empire, are subject to the same arbitrary conditions as those imposed on American woolen dealers by the British government. In a word, Great Britain's control of the American market is equivalent to Japan's control of China's market.

NO PLAN FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

THERE are rocks ahead of the Administration's program for national defense. There is now no definite plan for financing the different features of national defense to be recommended to Congress. The attitude of the President is to recommend as little as possible. Recently he rejected a plan of defense suggested by Secretary of War Garrison, whereby the strength of the regular army would be increased to 220,000; with a reserve of equal size. Available State militia forces would likewise be increased to 220,000 through the granting of additional Federal aid. The President rejected this plan because he thought such an army would be too large and expensive. Even though a moderate plan of national defense is worked out, the program is certain to go upon the rocks unless

definite plans for providing the cost are laid before Congress. The fight against preparedness will be made on grounds of economy. The President and his advisers will play directly into the hands of Bryan and his followers unless they have a financial program. Opponents of preparedness will hold up the spectre of higher taxes and point to the present deficit of \$30,000,000 which will have grown to \$100,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

JOHN BULL'S ENCROACHMENTS

LATELY a prize court judge in London ordered several cargoes of American meat, valued at \$15,000,000, confiscated, on the ground that while they were destined for neutral ports they must have been intended ultimately to reach the enemy countries. The only excuse offered for this confiscation was that American exports to the neutral countries were larger than in times of peace. Thus, the prize court reasoned that the extra cargoes of meat must have been intended for belligerents. When it was pointed out that Great Britain's own shipments of beef and other goods to the same neutral countries were greatly in excess of its exports before the war, the explanation was given that this was due to the increased demand in those countries, resulting from the stoppage of imports from Germany and Austria-Hungary. So, Great Britain has one policy with reference to her own trade with neutrals and another for the United States. British agents offered to buy the meat cargoes at below their actual value. American packers, sure of their ground, refused to compromise, and were punished by confiscation of their goods. Great Britain desires to keep and to increase her trade. This is her first thought. It explains her failure to make the sacrifices that France and Russia are making.

A LESSON TO US

CHANCELLOR of the Exchequer McKenna has laid before the British parliament proposals for the taxation of imports. This means the introduction of the protective tariff system in England to provide

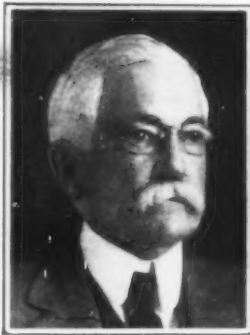
the President has rejected the remedy offered by an upward revision of the tariff, and a restoration of the duty on sugar, although it has been shown that England is in absolute control of the American market, dictating all conditions of trade, not merely by her control of the seas but by agreements with American manufacturers. England is to be permitted to continue underselling Americans in our own market while American exports to Great Britain will be taxed to provide the war revenues for that country.

THE new naval advisory board contains the best scientific talent in the country. There was no politics in its selection. The Government wanted the best service and it appealed to the famous scientific societies for assistance. The result is a board that is beyond all criticism. The manner in which it was selected directs attention to the fact that when the Government wanted an industrial investigation with a view to harmonizing the differences between capital

and labor, not a scientist of high repute but an obscure agitator was selected in the person of Frank P. Walsh. The result was disastrous. The President selected Walsh without consulting the Missouri Senators, who naturally were expected to pass upon the appointment of a man from their State. If Eugene V. Debs had been selected as Chairman of the Industrial Relations Commission the country would have been no worse off and the report of the Commission might have received attention because Debs is frankly a Socialist. Had the Government consulted the chambers of commerce of the country and the shipping interests the indefensible La Follette's Seaman's bill never would have been passed. If the business men of the country had been consulted with reference to the enactment of the tariff bill, the business of the country would not have declined and the revenues of the Government would not have fallen off. The business of running this Government seems to be the most haphazard business on earth, yet it affects every tax-payer and wage-earner.

THE PRESIDENT'S CHANGED AMBITION

UNLESS he has changed within the last few months, President Wilson's greatest ambition is to write his name "Woodrow Wilson, D. C. L. (Oxon)." The letters represent doctor of civil laws. The word in parenthesis is an abbreviation of the Latin for Oxford University. Mr. Wilson is reported to have remarked once that he would rather have a degree from Oxford than be President of the United States. It is doubtful whether he went so far as that, but it is known that he has always been desirous of obtaining a degree from the famous English university. Mr. Wilson has always been an admirer of British institutions. One of his favorite newspapers is the London Times. If Mr. Wilson had not been nominated for President, he had planned to make an extended visit to England. Doubtless he will make this deferred visit after the European war is over and his own term as President comes to an end. It is probable that, with his increased prestige, Oxford will honor itself by awarding him the degree already conferred on Elihu Root and Theodore Roosevelt.



ROBERT S. WOODWARD

President of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. C., who has been named as one of the members of the Naval Advisory Board. Mr. Woodward is an authority on astronomy and physics.



REGINALD MCKENNA

British Chancellor of the Exchequer, who lately submitted to Parliament the largest budget in the nation's history and who proposed a heavy income tax and a tariff on certain imports.



STRIVING TO SETTLE THE FATE OF MEXICO

Secretary of State Lansing in conference at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, with the South and Central American ministers regarding the Mexican situation. Left to right: Senor Don Ignacio Calderon, Bolivia; Dr. Carlos Maria de Pena, Uruguay; Senor Don Joaquin Mendez, Guatemala; Senor D. da Gama, Brazil; E. C. Sweet, of Washington, secretary of the conference; Senor Romulo S. Naon, Argentina; Secretary Lansing; and Senor Eduardo Suarez Mujico, of Chile.

money to carry on the war. Great Britain will be following the lead of Canada, which some months ago increased her tariffs, and Australia, which did likewise. Germany and France already are on a protective basis. The United States, possessing the richest market in the world, is the only country that is reducing its tariff. Although the United States is not at war our people are paying war taxes and it is intended to re-enact these taxes at the coming session of Congress. There may be an increase also in the income tax according to present proposals. Secretary McAdoo definitely has rejected a bond issue, and

PICTORIAL DIGEST OF



WELCOME HALT ON A WEARY MARCH

Travel-worn Austrian soldiers, who took part in the great Teutonic drive into Russia, getting a much-needed rest on the bank of a canal near the Galician-Russian frontier and cleansing and refreshing themselves in the cool water.



REPAIRING A GREAT ARMY'S PATHWAY

The Austrian engineering corps rebuilding a long bridge over the Wislocka River, in Galicia, which had been destroyed by the Russians in their recent retreat. The

Czar's soldiers, fighting stubbornly, wrecked every bridge they had passed over, thus impeding the Teutonic advance. These structures, however, were speedily rebuilt.

TENDER CARE FOR WAR VICTIMS

Wounded Russian soldiers brought from a field hospital to a railroad station where they were sent to hospitals far away from the front. The Russian army during its protracted fight with the Germans and Austrians has suffered a vast number of casualties and the medical corps has had its hands full. Many of the leading women of Russia, including those of the Imperial family, have interested themselves in the relief of stricken soldiers.

THE WORLD'S NEWS



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TREMENDOUS CAVE-IN OF NEW YORK STREETS

Collapse of 400 feet of Seventh Avenue, New York City, between 23rd and 25th Streets, following a blast in the new subway excavation. A street car filled with passengers dropped into the chasm and there were many men at work below. In all 8 persons were killed and 85 injured. The excavation, 30 feet deep, had been roofed over to permit use of the street and wooden supports had been erected underneath. After the blast these gave way and the street fell in with a terrific crash. A few days later a similar accident occurred on Broadway near 38th Street, one person being killed and several injured.



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A HORSE UNMASKS A SPY

Behind the British lines in France the horse of one of a cavalry patrol snatched a mouthful of hay from a stack in a farmyard. Part of the side of the stack came away, disclosing a German officer who had cut a nest in the hay and was telephoning information of British movements to the German lines. It is believed the spy had occupied the hiding place for a month. His fate may be surmised.



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CLEANING UP BEDRAGGLED CAPTIVES

Russian prisoners looking clean and respectable after emerging from a vermin-removing parlor established by their German captors. Their underclothing was

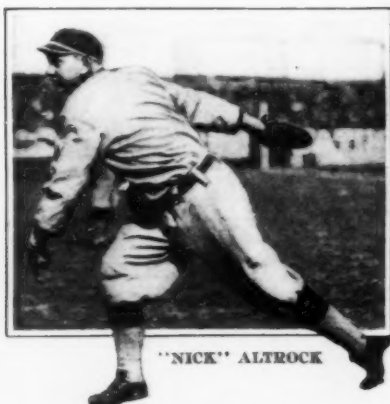
burned, their outer garments were baked in a sterilizer and the men themselves were given a thorough bath, and passed through the hands of a barber.

SEEN IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

BY ED A. GOEWY (THE OLD FAN)



"GERMANY" SCHAEFER



"NICK" ALTROCK

BALDORN'S COMEDIANS

Although they no longer play the game, the three most popular and entertaining men on the diamond to-day are Nick Altrock, Hughey Jennings and "Germany" Schaefer. Each is a born comedian and their antics on the coaching lines and in the field between innings give joy to thousands of fans annually. Altrock, once one of the game's greatest pitchers, is by far the best comedian of the trio. His humor is spontaneous, his "stunts" are unique and original, and without him the Senators would not be the same team. Jennings, who for years has managed the Tigers, has made his "Ee-Yah" coaching cry familiar throughout baldorn, and many rooters have said that it resembled nothing so much as the bark of a seal. He never is still on the coaching lines, shouting, leaping, pulling up handfuls of grass and gesticulating every minute. Schaefer, who formerly did team comedy work with Altrock, with the Washington Club, this season has been with the Newark Fed outfit, and, while he occasionally acts as a pinch hitter, his chief usefulness is as the team's entertainer.



HUGH JENNINGS



PAUL THOMPSON

LE GORE OF TALE

Showing one of the Blue's most promising candidates for the position of full-back kicker.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

"Note the doctor's smiling visage,
See the nurse's happy smile,
As they hustle and they bustle,
Humming gaily all the while,
Bandages are placed quite handy,
Anesthetics are near by,
Splints and instruments are ready,
Arnica is also nigh.
Why, you ask, these preparations?
Why this joy amidst such gloom?
Simple answer—football's coming,
And their business soon will boom."

THE ROOKIES

THE YOUNG FAN

"Oh, just see the funny rookies,
From the tall grass they're just in;
Note their nervous, awkward antics—
Every movement gets a grin.
On the bases they are duffers,
See 'em slam and miss the ball,
O'er their feet they trip and stumble—
Wonder why they're here at all?"

THE OLD FAN

"Put away your hammer, sonny,
Cease your laughter, stop and think,
Cobb and Johnson once were rookies—
Grasp that fact and let it sink,
Alexander, too, had mishaps,
Though to-day he has no peers:
From these green, ambitious fellows
Come the stars of future years."



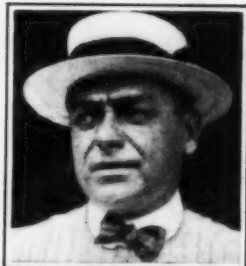
HARRY

GEORGE ARTZBERGER

Mr. Artzberger, a prosperous shoe merchant of Pittsburgh's North Side, though sixty-seven years old, still is an active ballplayer, a sport at which he has shown unusual skill for fifty years. Recently he played with the Shady Side Business Men's Ball Club against the Sunny Sides, it being the thirteenth game in which he has taken part this year. Last season he played in sixty-seven games, batting .426, fielding .970 and striking out but once. When a youth a physician told him he would die unless he remained out of doors a great deal of the time, and it was for this reason that he took up baseball. He still practices daily, though he seldom plays more often than two or three times a month now.



CLARENCE ROWLAND



GEORGE T. STALLINGS



WILLIAM F. CARRIGAN



PATRICK J. MORAN



JOHN'S BROWN

CAPTAIN WESBECHER

Here is the leader of Washington and Jefferson's 1915 football team, which made such an excellent record last season under Bob Folwell, the coach, and, by its admirers, is expected to repeat.

LEADERS IN THE 1915 PENNANT FIGHT

Never in the history of baseball have there been two such close races in the same year as those of the 1915 season in the National and American Leagues. In each three teams set the pace and maintained their speed right up to the close. The players of all of these outfits, of course, deserve unstinted praise for the gallant struggles they made, but the greatest credit must go to the six managers who schemed, studied and manipulated their forces with such skill that for many months the honors of battle were even. These sterling leaders were Patrick J. Moran, of the Quakers, who became the club's field director this year for the first time, after working for some seasons as its catcher and coach; George T. Stallings, the "Miracle Man," commander of the Boston Braves; Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers; William F. Carrigan, of the Boston Red Sox; Hughey Jennings, of the Tigers, and Clarence Rowland, of the Chicago White Sox.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT



THEATRICAL FOLK ENJOY CAMP LIFE

Wadsworth Wigwam, on Lake George, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wadsworth, was a merry place recently. Mrs. Wadsworth, better known as Mary Mannering, had many theatrical people as her guests. In the picture are shown, (in Indian costume) left to right, standing: Shelly Hull, Holbrook Blinn, Miss Frost, Jane Richman, Mary Mannering, Mrs. Johnson, Horace Wadsworth, Mrs. Page, Frank Mills, J. W. O'Bannon, Wadsworth Warner. Left to right, sitting: Helen Wadsworth, Elsie Hackett, Mary Nash, Florence Nash.



BRITISH GENERAL ROSE FROM THE RANKS

Major-General Sir W. R. Robertson, chief of staff to General French, and the officer responsible for the marvelous system of handling supplies for the British troops in France, was once a soldier in the ranks. At the age of 19 he enlisted in the Ninth Lancers. After 10 years' service he was given a commission in the Third Dragoon Guards. Although almost entirely self-educated he won his subsequent promotions largely by his scientific ability. In India he distinguished himself by acquiring many of the native dialects. He is now 52 years of age.



OLDEST PREACHER IN THE WORLD

That is the claim that his friends make for Rev. John Flinn, D.D., of Portland, Ore., who passed his 98th birthday on March 26th, last. He is still active and rises at 5 o'clock each morning and takes a cold plunge. He frequently walks five or ten miles in a morning. Dr. Flinn was born in Cork, Ireland, and came to this country when a young man. He became a Methodist preacher in 1848 and two years later went to Oregon as a missionary. He conducted the first religious service ever held in Portland, which was then a mere hamlet. He has seen it grow to a city of 300,000 people.



TRIPLETS FROM TAMPA

"Billy," Grace and Ruth Frecker, the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Frecker, are well known in Tampa, Fla., because they are triplets and remarkably beautiful. Grace in the picture, is the one with the curls. They were born in Tampa, October 22d, 1908, and have been one year to school. They spent last summer's vacation at Pass-a-Grille on the Gulf, where they learned to swim.



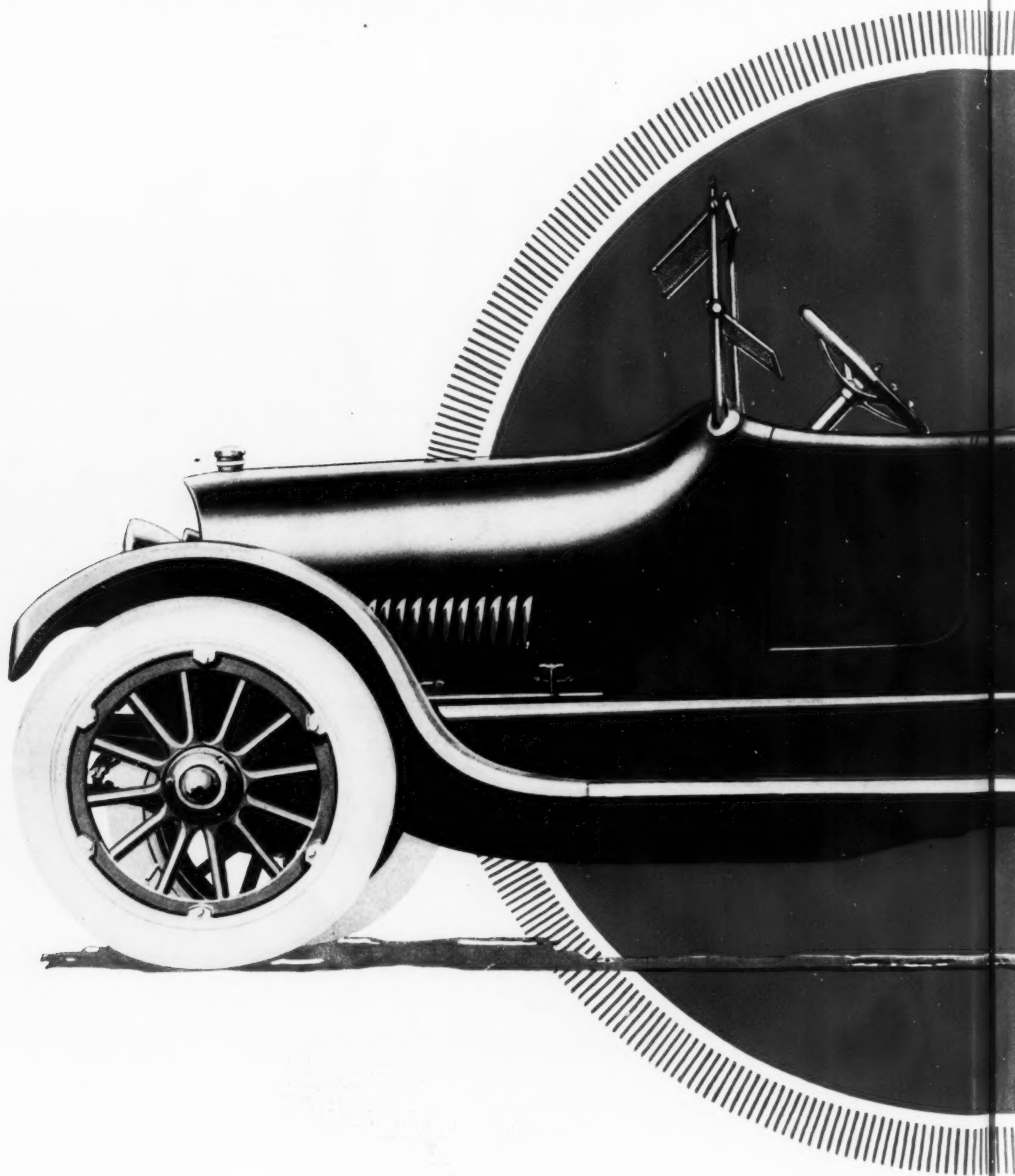
STILL ACTIVE AT 87

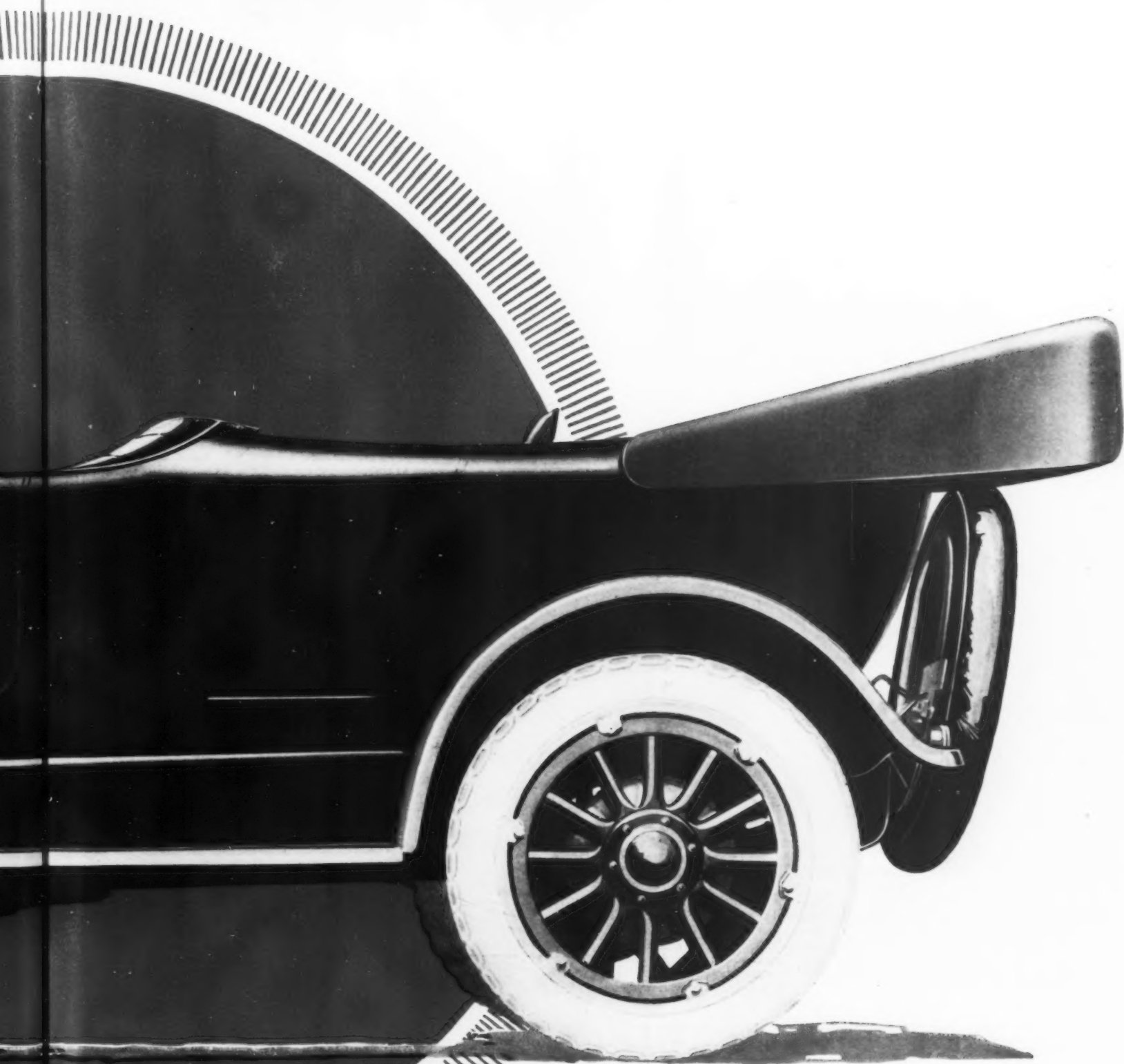
Mrs. Russell Sage celebrated her 87th birthday at her home in Lawrence, N. Y., September 8th. She was born in Syracuse, N. Y., the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Slocum. Mrs. Sage is widely known for her benefactions, the largest being the gift of \$10,000,000 to the Sage Foundation, for social betterment. She also founded the very successful Joseph Slocum School of Agriculture at Syracuse University.



DENVER'S YOUNG GRANDMOTHERS

Denver, Colo., has recently discovered three youthful grandmothers. Mrs. Vestie Kasson, aged 32, is here pictured with her daughter, Mrs. Frances Royes, aged 15, and her grandson Marvel Royes, aged three months. Mrs. Nina Thomas is a grandmother at 34, but Mrs. Frank G. Hurley, who became a grandmother at the age of 28 and who is now 34, has five grandchildren. Mrs. Hurley and her husband are warm advocates of early marriages. They have six children living. Mrs. Kasson also advocates early marriages. Mrs. Thomas advises against assuming the duties of married life too soon.





The New **REO "SIX"**
\$1250 *f.o.b. Lansing, Mich.*

LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD

WITH HOMER CROY

STRANGE HAPPENINGS IN A JAPANESE HOTEL

THERE is nothing in the world that makes a person feel farther from home than to come panting up to the station platform of a small town away in the interior of Japan and see his train scooting down the track with a frightened expression on its rear platform as if it feared that he might yet dash out and overtake it. A fellow would then sign away his property for just one glimpse of a checker game, a pair of suspenders and a taste of American pie.

I watched the train until it was a tumble bug trying to get up a hill, then said lightly to myself as if the whole thing was settled, "Oh, well I'll just go down to the hotel, read a while and turn in." It sounded so easy—just order a room and hang the light over the foot of the bed. I started down the narrow path with a huddle of houses on each side that called itself a street, looking for a hotel. I hadn't a very clear idea of what a Japanese hotel should look like, but I felt that one couldn't look like anything that I had yet seen. A few blocks along, I came to a low, thick-set building which seemed to have possibilities, so I pounded on the sliding doors with my knuckles. Slowly the doors parted until a girl's face was framed.

"Is this a hotel?" I asked. She answered something, but I hadn't any idea in the world what it was. I felt that she didn't understand me and I knew good and well that I didn't get the drift of her remarks.

"I want to stay all night."

PROVED TO BE A BANK

With that she disappeared and came back with an older woman. "I want to put up at your hotel," I said desperately, pushing myself in, sitting down on the elevated floor and beginning to unlace my shoes. There was a window in the wall as though it might be a clerk's and on the stairway was a bamboo handrail that I could see led upstairs. The two women began to get excited and called a man, who got excited, too. Never before had I had a visit at a hotel cause such a flurry as this one was doing. The man hurled a quiver of questions into my face. Putting my head on my hand I closed my eyes and broke into a wild trembling snore. Still they did not understand and kept motioning me to leave, while up and down the street the news spread, and in a few moments the door was set with brown faces. The man jumped down off the floor and getting behind me pushed me out into the street while I hopped along with one shoe on and one shoe off. The doors clapped behind me and I was locked outside. While I was still wondering what was the matter one of the crowd shouted "Ginko!" and I nearly fainted for that is the Japanese word for bank—I had been trying to break into a bank, thinking that it was a hotel! I trembled at what might have happened if I had insisted on going any farther.

I set up such a brisk pace that I soon lost the crowd and stopping before another building that looked as if it had possibilities I called out, "Ginko?" and deciding that the answering jabber meant no I leaned over on the floor and gave a resounding snore. There was no doubting what the snore meant and so they bowed for me to come in. Removing my shoes I set them down on the steps and came inside. Hearing smothered laughter I turned and there were they pointing at my shoes as they loomed alongside of the small wooden Japanese shoes. I had to laugh, too, at the flotilla of wooden shoes around my deep sea pair.

ROOM WITHOUT FURNITURE

What interested me most was something to eat and opening my mouth to its fullest I pointed in. They motioned me to follow upstairs, but I held back showing that I

wanted the dining-room, not the bedroom. Seeing a door which I thought must be the dining-room I pushed it open—but it was the kitchen—so thinking that they knew more about things than I did I let them lead me upstairs. When the girl pushed back the sliding doors my heart crawled down another step, for there was only one piece of furniture in the room—a seat that looked like a two-legged milk stool covered with carpet. There wasn't a single chair in the room and no place to hang my hat or coat—nothing except a bare room with a heavy matting on the floor and one of my toes brazenly peeping through my stocking. I started to sit down on the milk stool, but it squirted out from under me while the servant girl made no effort to hide her laughter.

Dropping down on the floor she showed me how to use the milk stool by sitting on the floor and leaning one arm on it, like a picture before Pompeii.

She took my hat and coat and I wondered where she was going to hang them, for there wasn't a single nail or hook in the room. Carrying them over to the wall, she

She turned her feet back with her toes pointing straight behind her and sat down, her face in one direction and her toes in another. It looked easy—but it brought me up with a short breath. No European can sit in such an attitude.

Putting one leg under the table, with one bare knee glistening on the side, I bent over the table to proceed with the eating—but here I ran up against a snag; all I had to eat with was chopsticks. Weaving them through my fingers I tried to break off a piece from the slab of fish, but it wouldn't break. I turned it over hoping to spring it, but with my wobbling sticks I could only grease the plate. Openly the girl laughed—it was better than a picture show to her. She showed me how it should be done—by lifting the whole fish with the sticks and taking bites as if it were a piece of bread.

The next dish was something that puzzled me: in a round wooden dish, about the size of the bowl that used to come in a package of oatmeal, were white squares of meat in hot water. I worked out a piece and ate it and asked her through signs what it was. She threw out enough for a paragraph, but that did not bring me light. I asked her again and away she went and came back with a book and coming up close pointed to the picture of—a horse! I had been eating horse meat. Something in me began to sink, leaving me weak and limp. Although she brought me two or three more things to eat, I waved them aside—my appetite for the time had been appeased.

HARD WORK TO REGISTER

The maid came with a book and a pen—a Japanese pen, which is a small round paint brush, like the old camel's hair brush they used to paint our throats with, and motioned me to write, but I hadn't any idea in the world what she expected me to write. Taking up the book, which was about the size of an almanac, I began to study it and at last it dawned on me what it was—the hotel register! It is the law in Japan that the book wherein the guest has registered must be sent to the police before midnight, and as a result it is a serious thing for a Japanese landlord to let a person spend the night under his roof without registering. I wrote my name and handed the book back to her, but she pointed to another square. I couldn't think of anything else that a person usually put on hotel registers so I handed the book back. She thrust it into my hands again with a whirl of words, but I could make nothing of them; at last she disappeared for a moment and came back with a clock. And then I wrote down seven o'clock! I started to hand back the book but she pointed to another square for me to fill out. I began to feel as if I were taking a civil service examination. I had registered my name and address, and the hour I wanted to get up—surely there was nothing else to put down. But the way she kept gesticulating and hurling words it was plain to be seen that there was something else. Placing her hand on the floor she

brought it up and up until it reached the top of my head, but this was more than I could fathom. She measured off some more stairsteps, and carried an imaginary infant in her arms, but still the idea would not wedge into my head. She went at the stairsteps again—and suddenly light dawned. She wanted to know how old I was and was showing my growth from a baby up! She herself marked in the color of my

(Continued on page 385)



A GIRL OF ALL WORK

Japanese young woman, who also acted as hotel chambermaid, doing a big "wash." Cold water is always used in Japan for laundry purposes, although the people bathe in very hot water.



A TYPICAL FACTORY

Umbrella makers at work. The men sit on the floor and keep busy in this way all day. Umbrellas made of paper of various colors are in universal use in Japan.

pushed back a small sliding door and placed them on a shelf and brought me back a kimono that reached only to my knees. She motioned for me to get into it and started down the hall. I got out of my clothes and was just slipping into the kimono when I heard her coming; I called to her to stop, but she did not understand so I wrapped the kimono around me the best way I could and tried to keep it together, for there were no buttons on it.

On the floor she placed a table and on it a pot of tea. The table was just barely a foot high and there was no milk or sugar for the tea, for these things spoil tea to a Japanese. Then she came with a plate of fish, a bowl of rice and a little square box with a bamboo tube in it, and a bowl. In the bowl was a glow of charcoal; soon I puzzled out that this was for lighting cigarettes and the bamboo for dropping the butts into. The first thing a Japanese thinks of is tea and the next is cigarettes.

NO PLACE FOR KNEES

I started to draw up to the table, but I could not find a place for my knees. They wouldn't let me get near enough the table to carry out my designs on the fish. Seeing my trouble the girl dropped down to show me how.



AN ORIENTAL KITCHENETTE

The kitchen of a Japanese hotel. It is not very large and is furnished with the simplest utensils. The servant does most of her work in it while on her knees.

MOGUL

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THE TRUTH ABOUT ALASKA

(Continued from page 372)



WINTER SCENE IN THE INTERIOR

Summit of Crow Creek Pass, Alaska, where mails are carried by dog teams in winter.

shipped to the Canadian side. There the officers, crews and fishermen are paid off and the vessel is outfitted for her next voyage back to American waters, the Canadian port being the only one touched at. The money to pay these bills comes from New York, Boston and Chicago and the fish come either from inland waters of Alaska or the high seas. Thus we are pouring money into Canada and losing not only our trade but our fishermen, as many of them are now moving to the Canadian side.

Alaska asks the pertinent question: "How long would Canada permit a Montreal corporation, operating British vessels, engaged in the taking of fish from the waters of British Columbia, to operate these vessels out of Seattle, making the port their Pacific headquarters, buying their supplies and hiring and discharging their fishermen at the American port, and then to ice and box the fish at Seattle for shipment to Montreal over an American railroad?" Secretary Redfield at Washington is taking up the question. It will give him a splendid opportunity for constructive, helpful work. Nor should he overlook the vital fact that the Canadian government will not permit our boats to compete in this market. This is the policy of Great Britain always. Only recently the suggestion was made in the House of Commons by Sir Edward Cornwall that in giving war orders for spelter in America, there should be discrimination in favor of metals made in the United States from ores produced in Canada, so that even in the urgency of securing war supplies Great Britain never forgets to discriminate in Canada's favor and against the United States.

While the *Watson* was threading its way to far-off Kodiak, its last stopping place, 2,500 miles from Seattle, I saw an enterprising farmer with his wife, three blooming daughters, their piano and his sheep and cattle taking possession, all alone, of a beautiful island, on which they are to make their home, and, I have no doubt, their fortune. This is the spirit that conquers. The man that has it need not fear to go after his opportunity.

A NOTABLE DINNER

The captain's dinner used to be the event of the trip on every Atlantic passenger steamship. It has no observance on the Alaska boats. A dress suit at dinner is never seen. Some of the ladies from the big cities primp up a bit for dinner, but they are in the minority. But on the last Sunday of our journey, three days out from Seattle, it was decided aboard the *Watson* to have a captain's dinner on our own account. Col. H. J. Titus, Superintendent of the Dining-Car Department of the Northern Pacific Railway at Seattle, had sent an


enormous fruit-cake aboard. It was prepared in the shape of a log-book and the top was an exact reproduction of the cover of *LESIE'S WEEKLY* of June 3rd, displaying the American flag. Everybody had admired this work of culinary art while it was on exhibition in the Social Hall and everybody wanted to sample it, so after it had been paraded about the tables in the dining saloon on the Sunday evening referred to, it was taken to Captain Jensen. He made the first cut and Steward Leonard did the rest, so skillfully that over 100 diners had a slice, many carefully wrapping up the fragments as mementos of the captain's dinner. The popularity of Captain Jensen was further shown, when, on the last day of the trip, all the passengers who had made the excursion trip met in the dining saloon and passed a resolution of appreciation and compliment for the captain and his associates.

GOVERNMENT SHORTCOMINGS

The inefficiency and extravagant cost of government ownership of public utilities was revealed to me on the trip. The United States government controls the Alaska cable. I sent a ten-word message—or tried to send it—from Ketchikan to Seattle. The rate was nineteen cents a word for a distance of 600 miles. I paid \$1.90 and one cent tax on a government-line message. When I got to Seattle, three days later, the message had not arrived and I took no little satisfaction in sending a 50-word night message by the Western Union from Seattle to New York, a distance of 3,200 miles, for \$1 (one cent for tax added) and finding that this was delivered within a few hours.

It isn't pleasant to read that while our Canadian neighbors in the Yukon territory at Dawson received their mail at all times, summer and winter, the United States government only gives an unlimited mail service in the interior in June, July, August and September. After the rivers freeze the mail is sent overland from the coast in horse-drawn stages, sometimes arriving only twice a week. It is possible for them to bring all the mail, but the government holds over the second-class matter for interior Alaska, and many tons of it arrive, not when they are needed in the long winter months, but in the busy mining season of summer when the people have little time to read. This means a direct loss to subscribers. These facts have been strongly emphasized by the Commercial Club of Fairbanks, Alaska, and protests have been sent to the Postmaster General at Washington which we trust will have effect in giving Fairbanks and other interior cities of Alaska as good a winter service at least,

(Continued on page 391)



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ble customer. No experience neces-

sary. Exclusive territory free.

Write today.

SUNSHINE SAFETY LAMP CO.

710 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

\$1.50

This beautiful scarf pin,

round or oval, made to your spe-

cial order and design, any 2 or

3 letter monogram, hand-

sawed in sterling silver

or heavy gold front, sent to you on receipt of \$1.50 or in solid gold \$3.00.

SAWCRAFT JEWELRY WORKS

P O Box 843 Dept. 1 Milwaukee, Wis.

LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from page 382)

hair and eyes, and with this description the police felt safe in letting me stay in their town overnight.

PIECING OUT THE BED

I began to wonder where I was going to sleep, for there was no bed in sight and so again enacted one of my snores. She was all bows and going to a drawer in the wall pulled out a roll of blankets and spread them on the floor. She motioned for me to lie down



A PRODUCER OF FOOD

Japanese farmer cutting rice with a small sickle. Rice is the staple diet of the inhabitants of Japan and thousands of persons engage in raising it, each on a small scale.

and when I measured myself off she brought an extra comfort to piece out under my feet. I was lost when she brought in a wooden block, dished-out like a new moon, and handed it to me. On the block was a pin-cushion the size of a doughnut. I turned it over trying to figure out what the thing was for. Seeing my loss she lay down and rested her head in the hollow on the cushion, and then I understood—it was the pillow.

Promptly the next morning I was awakened at seven by the maid coming in and pulling open the windows and doors, for the Japanese sleep all night long without a breath of fresh air.

"I want a bath," I said to the girl. Of course she did not understand so I wadded my handkerchief and gave myself a pantomime scrubbing. When she understood she became quite voluble—it was not the custom in Japan to take a bath in the morning; that was for evening. But I insisted and she went to make it ready. Half an hour later when the water was heated she led me to a small room with paper doors and paper windows, but it did not look like a bathroom to me. On the floor was a wooden foot tub the size of a collar box, while in one corner of the room was a square box, half the size of a bed, with water in it. Something told me that this was the bathtub.

Getting out of my clothes, I began to figure out what the little pickle tub was for. I saw that it was for the scrubbing and that the big box was for soaking. First the master uses the tub, then the wife, then the head servant and so on clear down the line to the humblest "boy" in the house, without change of water, for in Japan water is precious. If any person climbed into the big tub without being clean it would work a hardship on the next in line.

Just as I was splashing myself from the collar box, I heard the door opening behind me and there was the servant coming with a towel. "Get out, get out," I yelled, but that meant nothing to her. I motioned violently for her to leave but she only

(Continued on page 387)



The Winners

Are Usually Oat-Fed Boys

We employed many men at one time to canvass winners in every field. And we found that four in five had been oat-fed boys.

But that simply confirms the wisdom of the ages in regard to oats.

Success in almost every line calls for tireless energy. Winners must "feel their oats."

Quaker Oats

Flakes of Queen Grains Only

The greatest lovers of oats, these choice grains almost monopolize the flavor and aroma.

No extra price bars you from this fine brand. No extra trouble, for every grocer has it.

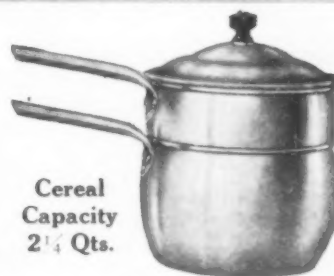
You can get it for the asking. And that is the way to foster the love of oats.

10c and 25c per package
Except in Far West and South

(1047)

Quaker Cooker

Note Our Offer



Cereal Capacity
2 1/4 Qts.

One of the best things we do to make Quaker Oats delightful is to offer this perfect aluminum cooker. It is made to our order to cook Quaker Oats in the ideal way, retaining all the flavor and aroma. It is extra heavy, extra large, and ought to last a lifetime.

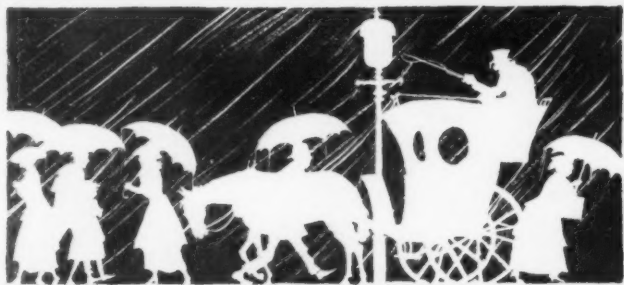
Send us our trademark—the picture of the Quaker—cut from the front of five Quaker Oats packages. Send one dollar

with these trademarks and this perfect cooker will be sent by parcel post. Or send us 15 of these trademarks and only 75 cents. This present cooker offer applies to the United States only.

Over 700,000 homes so far have adopted the Quaker Cooker. Let us supply one to you. Address

The Quaker Oats Company
Railway Exchange, Chicago

In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"



Rainy Day-Cough at Night

Never be without a box of S. B. Cough Drops during Fall and Winter—during damp, chilly weather when sore throats, coughs and hoarseness are so prevalent.

Take a few of these drops on your way home from the heated theatre, dancehall, office, etc. Far better than medicine—more pleasant, too. Good to take before "forty-winks"—they loosen the phlegm.

SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. COUGH DROPS

Containing Only Pure Medicinal Oils—no Glucose



Makers of S. B. Chewing Gum and Lasses Kisses

SMITH BROTHERS
of Poughkeepsie
Your Grandpa Knows Us

5c
a box

*"It's the splendid
new 20 Gauge
Marlin"*

*Isn't it a
Beauty?*

Marlin Hammerless Repeating Shotguns

20 Gauge—This neat little, sweet little pump gun adds zest to the sport of shooting—5 shots, about 5½ pounds, 25-inch barrel. A perfect gun for snipe, quail, partridge, woodcock, squirrels, rabbits, etc.—handles fast and with wonderful precision. You will like the handsomely matted barrel—a high grade and exclusive feature. Uses 2½ as well as 2¼-inch shells, allowing good, stiff loads for duck and trap shooting. For increased weight or range, 28-inch barrel at the same price—\$24.00.

12 and 16 Gauges: Hammerless, for ducks, geese, foxes, trap shooting, etc.; perfect in build, weight and balance for the heavier loads. Like the 20 gauge, they have solid top, side ejection, matted barrel, take down construction and the solid-steel-breech and safety features that make it the safest breech-loading gun built. 6 quick shots. **Hammer Guns**, take down, solid top, side ejection, closed-in-breech. 12, 16 and 20 gauges; many grades and styles. A gun for every purpose!

Select the right gun! Send 3 stamps postage for new 140-page catalog of all Marlin repeating rifles and shotguns.

The Marlin Firearms Co., 18 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.



BANKING BY MAIL AT 4% INTEREST

No matter where you live you can deposit your money by mail and have it under your own control. Let us send you our free Booklet "L" telling all about this large safe bank and why we can pay 4% compound interest on deposits of any amount from \$1 to \$10,000.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
CLEVELAND, OHIO. ASSETS OVER 50 MILLION DOLLARS. CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$6,500,000.00

In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"

LESLIE'S TRAVEL BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE—This department will give specific information to LESLIE'S readers who are planning to travel at home or abroad. It is created to meet a special need that shows itself in the numerous letters that come to this office daily. In many cases these inquiries duplicate one another and the printed answer to one will give welcome information to others. Correspondents are requested to state definitely their destination and time at which the proposed trip is to be made. This will facilitate the work of this bureau. Stamps for reply should be enclosed. Address Editor Travel Bureau, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City.



SPOKANE WELCOMES VISITORS WITH FLOWERS

Under the direction of C. Herbert Moore, a former mayor of Spokane, 70,000 roses, 200,000 asters and a quarter million smaller flowers were distributed to over 10,000 Eastern tourists who passed through Spokane this summer en route to or from the California expositions. Every day residents delivered quantities of their choicest flowers to the headquarters of the Spokane Horticultural Society, where they were assembled into bouquets, and committees laden with huge baskets passed through the coaches of all passenger trains of the five transcontinental railroads entering Spokane and presented a bouquet to every traveler. Flowers were also distributed to guests of hotels and lodging houses and to patients in all the hospitals. The photograph shows Mr. Moore and a group of Spokane society girls awaiting an incoming train.

THE INEXPENSIVE LUXURY OF TRAVEL

DO people realize how much they receive for their money when they purchase a railroad or steamship ticket? We have been told so often that traveling in the United States is more expensive than in any other country that some have begun to believe it, and many who tour Europe annually make this their excuse for not "seeing America first." This is a country of magnitude. The distance between some of our principal cities is equal to a trip across the continent of Europe. The average American demands better accommodations when traveling than most Europeans. The latter, unless the wealthy or titled class, invariably use the second- or third-rate compartments. An American wants the best and consequently travels first class. When he purchases his ticket he is not merely paying to be carried a certain number of miles, but also for a good deal of comfort, the greatest provision for safety, and for luxuries that he may not have in his own home.

There appears to be a prevalent idea that American railroad rates are high. Statistics show that the average distance traveled by every revenue passenger who boards a train is 34 miles and that for carrying this passenger the railroad receives 67c, or less than 2c a mile, as against an average of 3¼c charged abroad in ordinary times. At this low rate of less than 2c the tourist in America wants good road-beds, oiled in summer in sections where the climate is dry and the bed sandy; steady, easy-riding cars, not built of wood like most of the European cars, but of steel; the protection of intricate and costly safety devices, the

fastest engines and the best service. He wants passage on the most palatial steamers with all the comforts of home, at prices that are a source of wonder to the person who has traveled in other countries. The American tourist is provided with free time-tables and booklets of information. The latter while not necessary make the journey pleasanter—and the traveler's comfort must be considered always. Anywhere from 10 pounds to 100 pounds of baggage for each patron must be carried free from one mile to 3000 miles or more. In Europe the transportation of all baggage, except that carried by the passenger, is charged for according to weight. Here trains must be electric-lighted and have free ice water, lavatories, electric fans, etc., and all for less than 2c a mile.

The Pullman car traveler pays but a small additional fee for his increased comfort. For 25c extra per hour, during which time one can travel 35 or 40 miles, the passenger can ride in a luxuriously appointed car equipped with every convenience. He can journey across the continent in superb sleeping cars, with the privilege of enjoying, by day, a free library, writing and smoking rooms, and is given prompt and polite service, all for the additional expenditure of a little over ½c a mile. It is safe to assume that the passenger who makes a complaint because of some trifling incivility or inattention on a railroad or steamer has given little thought to the many things that are done gratuitously for his comfort, else he would undoubtedly write a letter of commendation and be thankful that he is traveling in America.

J. E. A., Leesburg, Ind.: Guide books and maps of Washington, D. C., can be purchased at the railroad stations and at the numerous souvenir shops of the city. Write the Pennsylvania Railroad for their pamphlets on Washington.

E. M., Springfield, Ill.: There are numerous beautiful places in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri and Arkansas, where one can spend a quiet, restful vacation in late fall or early summer. The Frisco Lines issue a number of booklets, which I am mailing you, giving information about the region and listing hotels and boarding houses and their rates.

H. F. C., Lima, Ohio: One can easily find sufficient interest in and about St. Paul and Minneapolis to make a three- or four-day stay profitable. The Indian Mounds on Day's Bluff, Fort Snelling, and Minnehaha Falls are all interesting. There are

numerous picturesque trolley trips to the various lakes for which Minnesota is noted, and a visit to any of the flour or lumber mills would be educational.

J. N. D., Canton, Ohio: Being an Austrian by birth, you probably could not go to Austria at this time without being impressed into the army. I doubt if your American naturalization would be recognized if you placed yourself within the jurisdiction of your native land. Several similar cases have been taken up with the State Department at Washington, which was unable to assist in the matter.

J. C. B., Richmond, Va.: You can reach Bermuda from Richmond either via rail from Richmond to New York, thence Quebec Steamship Line to Bermuda, or if you prefer all-water, via local steam-

(Continued on page 387)

A Good Bookcase for the price of a good book!



This Combination:
3 Sections, glass doors, top, and
base, (Solid Oak) **\$775**
ON APPROVAL

Lundstrom IT GROWS WITH YOUR LIBRARY SECTIONAL BOOKCASE

Our new "Universal Style" combines a pleasing, enduring design with latest practical improvements. Adapted for home or office library; beautifully finished in SOLID OAK with non-binding, disappearing glass doors, at \$1.75 per section; top and base \$1.25 each. Greatest value we have ever offered. On orders amounting to \$10.00 and over we pay freight; freight equalized to extreme Western States. Other styles and grades at correspondingly low prices. Sold only direct from our factory at a considerable saving to you. Hardly a village in the country left where there are no Lundstrom Bookcases. Endorsed the best by over 75,000 users—many prominent citizens, governors, senators, doctors, lawyers, and clergymen. Lundstrom Bookcases have been made for 15 years and have always given full satisfaction. Write for our new catalog No. 43-O.

\$1.75 PER SECTION
THE C. J. LUNDSTROM MFG. CO.
LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.
Main Office: Sectional Bookcases and Filing Cabinets
Branch Office: Flatiron Bldg., N. Y. City

Fire Prevention



"DON'T BE AFRAID"

Cannot Burn or Explode

CARBONA Cleaning Fluid

Removes Grease Spots Instantly
All materials without injury to fabric or color.

15c, 25c, 50c, \$1 Size Bottles. All Druggists



10,000 Miles Guarantee on Bricton Tires

A specific 10,000 mile written guarantee for every Bricton Tire user. Tire economy and protection against punctures, blowouts and rim cuts. Bricton Tires are built of oil and gasoline proof and wonderfully resilient and easy riding.

Try Bricton Tires At Our Expense

Find out at our risk the wonderful service qualities of Bricton Pneumatic Tires. Don't pay unless satisfied. Write today for details of Free Trial Plan and descriptive book.

THE BRICTON MFG. CO.
20105 Bricton Bldg., Brookings, S.D.

3 1/2c a Day

Now here a dazzling Lechite Gem. Their brilliance is eternal—they stand fire and acid tests and cut glass like diamonds. Cost but 1-30th as much. Set in solid gold. The newest designs. Sold on Free Trial. Write for Big Jewelry Book. Your name and address is enough. No obligations whatever. Write today—now.

HAROLD LACHMAN CO.
12 N. Michigan Ave., Dept. 211 Chicago

LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD

(Continued from page 385)

hurried more rapidly, for the way we motion for a person to leave is the sign used in Japan for calling. I was in reality beckoning for her to come to me. I had to act and act quickly, so giving a flop I tumbled into what I thought would be the security of the tub, but the security was worse than the publicity, for the water was smoking hot! The Japanese take the hottest baths in the world. The water seemed to be peeling my skin off, but I could not get out with her in the room. On the inside of the tub was a wooden shelf which a person was supposed to sit on, but I made another use of it: I gripped it with my toes and tried to keep under water. The steam rose around me and the perspiration streamed down me, but still she tarried, hanging up the towel, rinsing the floor and picking up my kimono.

TOO MUCH AUDIENCE

At last she left with the bearing of one who had done all, or even more than, was expected of her. As I weakly climbed out, I told myself that she had. Just as I was wondering how I could have survived a minute longer I heard a suppressed feminine giggle. Again something told me that all was not well! I turned and there was a row of eyes peeping through the windows at me. The girls had moistened their finger tips and taken neat peep-holes out of the paper walls. I looked wildly around for some cool place to escape to, but I had no idea where the sliding doors went to—so back in I plunged and at this up went a ripple of laughter. I started to motion for them to leave but checked myself just in time, for that would mean for them to come in. I started to splash water at them but where it touched the paper it made larger holes than ever. Gripping the shelf I sank myself in the water while more and more holes appeared in the paper, like stars coming out. Something must be done and quickly. Reaching over a bare, dripping arm I caught up the collar box and pounded with it on the floor; when the maid came I pointed at the row of eyes and managed to make her understand that I did not care for an audience while in the privacy of my bath. Going outside she said something and I could hear the joyful *dap-dap* of disappearing wooden shoes.

Climbing into my clothes I went upstairs to a perspiring breakfast. Coming down I put on my shoes, which had been shined, asked uneasily what my bill was, remembering how much trouble I had caused, with a personal servant all evening, with a night's lodging, two meals and a bath, and was told that it all came to one yen ten—fifty-five cents in our money!

TRAVEL BUREAU

(Continued from page 386)

ship line to Norfolk, thence Old Dominion Line to New York and Quebec Steamship Line to Bermuda. Fare via Old Dominion Line round trip New York to Norfolk \$14; rail round trip Richmond to New York about \$16; steamer New York to Hamilton, \$25 and up. Booklets mailed.

Reader, Kittery, Maine: 1. I do not know the number of autos in Hawaii, but they are used extensively and the roads to the principal points are kept in good condition. Road maps and general information can be obtained from the Hawaiian Promotion Bureau, Honolulu. 2. There is an excellent auto road from Hilo to the volcano of Kilauea. 3. Waikiki Beach is noted as an all-year bathing resort. 4. Temperature at Honolulu throughout the year ranges from 55 to 85 degrees.

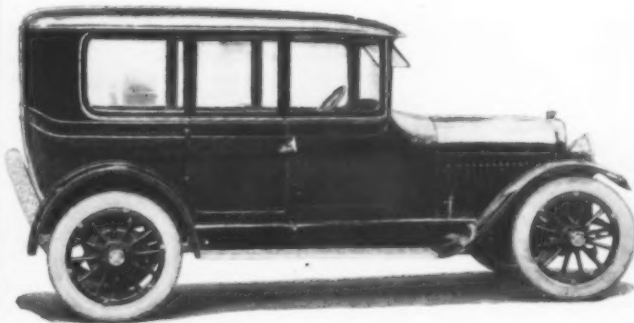
J. L. Salt Lake, Utah: Persons desiring a complete change of climate, scenery and environment will find any time of the year suitable for a visit to Honolulu. About the middle of February the Mid-Pacific Carnival, Honolulu's big annual celebration, attracts many tourists. From San Francisco Honolulu is reached in six days via the following lines: Matson Navigation (which is the only line that goes to Hilo, from where the trip to the volcano of Kilauea is made); Toyo Kisen Kaisha (calls at Honolulu en route to the Orient, but does not take passengers from San Francisco to Honolulu only). From Vancouver the seven day journey is made via the Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Steamship Line. Fare one way \$65 from San Francisco; \$75 from Vancouver. Mailing tourists' guide of Honolulu together with pamphlets of information regarding the various islands of Hawaii.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER
(50c the case of 6 glass stoppered bottles—Adst.)

In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"

PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality



The Fairfield Sedan

\$1900

Winter Luxury in the Year-Around Paige

THESE three new Convertible Paiges—the Sedan (in the illustration), the Town Car and the Cabriolet—offer still another impressive proof of Paige Comfort, Paige Elegance and Paige Distinction.

They are built upon the famous Paige "Six-46" chassis—which means Paige Power, Flexibility, Reliability and Service. The bodies are special Paige Designs made by the Springfield Metal Body Company. Springfield enclosed bodies have heretofore been the features only of vastly more costly motor cars.

Both the Paige Sedan and the Paige Town Car are instantly convertible into open-air cars. The window panels all fold into the lower casement of the door. Yet they have the Permanent Roof Top which means comfort and protection from all sorts of winter weather.

Whipcord, broadcloth or Bedford is used in the upholstery which means elegance, luxury and cleanliness. The Cabriolet is upholstered in French glaze, hand-buffed leather of the finest quality. It is also instantly converted into an open car.

With just the two doors, with the wide aisle between the front seats and the two auxiliary folding chairs the Paige Sedan is as commodious as a luxurious salon.

The Sumptuous Winter-Top

Also the new Paige Winter-Top for the Fairfield "Six-46." With permanent roof, gray broadcloth trimming, sliding windows for perfect ventilation, dome-light and perfect harmony of line, it is as luxurious as a limousine. The window frames are removable converting the car instantly into an open car. It is made of highest quality of materials and quickly and easily attached. Price—\$250 f. o. b. Detroit.

Let us give you all particulars in the Winter Paige Book.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company
1203 McKinstry Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

| | |
|--|--------|
| Sedan (seven passengers)..... | \$1900 |
| Town Car (seven passengers)..... | 2250 |
| Cabriolet (three passengers)..... | 1600 |
| Fairfield "Six-46" (seven passengers)..... | 1295 |
| Hollywood "Six-36" (five passengers)..... | 1095 |

Six Pairs Must Wear Six Months

—or you get new hose free

Six pairs of cotton Holeproof Hose for men, women and children are guaranteed to wear without holes for six months. Three pairs of silk Holeproofs for men and women are guaranteed for three months.

If any pairs fail within the specified time, we will replace the worn pairs with new hose free.

Thus these hose make endless darning unnecessary—they save money, time and trouble.

We use the best of material, paying top prices for it, yet these hose cost no more than common kinds.

Holeproof Hosiery

For Men, Women and Children

Go try them. Learn where Holeproofs excel. See how these hose prove their value.

The genuine Holeproofs are sold in your town. Write for the dealers' names. We ship direct where we have no dealer, charges prepaid, on receipt of remittance.

Note These Prices

Holeproofs for men, 25c per pair and up. For women and children, 35c per pair and up.

Write for free book which tells all about Holeproofs. See how they are made.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

Holeproof Hosiery Co., of Canada, Limited, London, Canada
Holeproof Hosiery Co., 10 Church Alley, Liverpool, England

© H. H. Co.



GETTING TO THE FRONT

BY MARTIN MARSHALL



IN THE THICK OF THE FIGHT

German troops "somewhere in France" opposing a furious attack by advancing French soldiers. The Germans in the open are firing from the prone position, while those within the house are firing from hastily made loopholes.

OF COURSE it had to come—the muck-raking of war news. In the *Atlantic Monthly* for September Simeon Strunsky tells tales on the telegraph editors of our great daily papers, whom he charges with expanding the meager news from the seat of war into readable articles, with human interest and drama and all the other verbal trimmings that go to make good reading. Of course they do! To be able to do that is one of the prime qualifications of a telegraph editor. But it is not a part of the job to romance or falsify news, and even so severe a critic as Mr. Strunsky admits that to call the efforts of these news doctors "a campaign is absurd, when you consider their purpose, which was mental relief, and their effect, which was utter absurdity."

Professor Robert Herrick, however, goes after the war correspondent, in a letter to the *New York Tribune*. He wrote, after returning from Europe: "I have come to the firm belief that no correspondent or civilian writer has witnessed any real battle of this war, has ever assisted in any real movement, trench battle, open battle, storming of town, etc. They have all faked more or less obviously." Professor Herrick gets down to particulars. "Take W. X.'s story of the battle of Y—," he writes. "He got every word of it in the Savoy bar, without leaving England."

HOW HE GOT HIS MATERIAL

Mr. Will Irwin answered Professor Herrick and admitted the identity thinly veiled behind "W. X." Mr. Irwin is pretty well known as the man who wrote the most thrilling and comprehensive account of the battle of Ypres that has appeared in print. Let him tell how he got the material: "Late last October I made a 'sneak' north from Calais, and, before I was arrested, got a glimpse of the fighting up there—enough to have an idea of the atmosphere. Upon returning to England in February I learned, what the censor had carefully suppressed, that the confused fighting I had glimpsed was a part of a battle vital to the fortunes of the Allies. I started out to get for the *Tribune* the story of that battle. It was impossible for me to reach the British lines; and besides the event was long past. So I went at it as I should have gone at reporting the *Titanic* disaster. I interviewed every survivor from general to private whom I could find in England and who was willing to talk. I gathered all the documents available to the public. I saw several civilians who had been with the British on business connected with the army. I interviewed Red-Cross nurses, surgeons, American ambulance men. I succeeded in 'prying open' some exceptional sources of information. Then, taking Sir John French's reports as a basis to pre-

vent my going wrong, I wrote the story."

Probably Mr. Irwin saw about as much real fighting as most war correspondents have seen in this war. They are not wanted at the front, and least of all when fighting is going on. And, even if they were tolerated, no one man could see enough of any battle to write a comprehensive description of it from first-hand information.

LESLIE'S MEN AT THE FRONT

The local color gained from brief experiences at the front is quite plentifully supplied. LESLIE's has had several men "at the front." First of all was the veteran war photographer, James H. Hare. He did a "sneak" in northern France last October, and got up where he was under heavy artillery fire. But he was arrested and his camera and films confiscated. Then he was kept six days a prisoner still under fire. He got lots of thrills but no photographs. He was more fortunate at Antwerp. He got into that city a few days before its evacuation, and again became acquainted with the German shells. He was among the last foreigners to leave the city and he got away with a fine lot of pictures. But things are better organized now, and he can't slip through to the front any more.

Later Enoch Vine Stoddard, also representing LESLIE's, got to the first-line trenches in France and traversed more than 100 miles of the front—always under "escort." He made some good photographs and wrote some highly interesting articles which appeared in LESLIE's. Former Senator Lafayette Young was another of LESLIE's correspondents who got to the front, also under official escort. But the one man who has really seen fighting and who contributes to LESLIE's is a soldier of the French Foreign Legion. He has sent some splendid pictures from the first-line trenches.

Because of its desire to be accurate above all things, LESLIE's does not use material which can be questioned. It prefers to tell the story of the war largely by photographs. It does not permit its men to pretend to have been where they were not. It realizes that this war is being fought largely without the help of newspaper men, and that it must content itself with giving its readers passing glimpses of vital phases of the great struggle rather than what purport to be complete accounts which in reality could be nothing but more or less clever imaginings. When it is possible to get material from the front it will be presented; when it is not it will give the most interesting side lights on the war that are available. Many of the photographs used are made by soldiers and officers in the various armies. Few of them are by professional photographers, and the nearer they are to the front the more likely they are to be the work of amateurs.

Get to-day the

BASEBALL

MAGAZINE

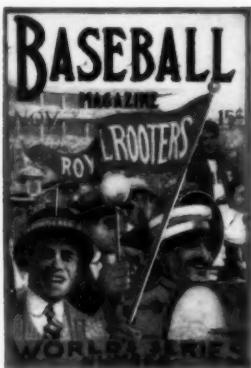
World's Series Number

On Sale Now—At All Stands—15c the Copy
It Tells Who Will Win the World's Series

Photos, Records and Past Performances of Every Player

THE BASEBALL MAGAZINE COMPANY, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York

Send postal card for sample copy of a recent issue



100,000 "American Bankrolls"

the 1916 MODEL—ready for your Christmas gift-buying. Combination Billfold, Coinpurse, Photo & Cardcase of Finest Genuine Black Seal Grain Leather with the show and elegance of a Dollar Article for only 50c postpaid (\$5.40 per dozen). Any name beautifully engraved in 23-Karat Genuine Gold FREE. Iron-strong, yet wonderfully limp and flexible. Closes with glove fastener. To also (a) 1 1/2 inches. Has secret bill-pocket, coinpurse, transparent photo or identification pocket and exterior, besides 2 hidden card pockets. Packed in handsome giftbox with Christmas card and tissue-lined ready for the Yuletide. If unable to get money order or bank draft send postage stamps. 10th annual catalogue of high-grade GUARANTEED LEATHER GOODS and NOVELTIES free with orders for "Bankroll," or sent alone for 5c postage.

U. S. LEATHER GOODS CO. Dept. 3C, Ravenswood, CHICAGO
Established 1906, Incorporated 1910

23-KARAT GOLD NAME

COIN PURSE



50c

Postpaid

Satisfaction

Guaranteed

Fits any Pocket

For Ladies & Gentlemen

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In answering advertisements please mention "Leslie's Weekly"



Use Good English—and WIN

We are all trying to SELL something—it may be brains, or automobiles, or soap—but words are the universal medium of exchange. LEARN TO USE THEM CORRECTLY—PROFITABLY. Get a command of English! Spend a few minutes daily with Grenville Kleiser's Mail Course in Practical English and Mental Efficiency. It will surely teach you how to

Enlarge your Stock of Words—Use the Right Word in the Right Place—Write Compelling Business Correspondence, Stories, Advertisements, Speeches—Become an Engaging Conversationalist—Enter good Society, etc.

Without cost or obligation, ask for particulars TO-DAY

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Dept. 458, NEW YORK, N.Y.

YOU are needed NOW

YES, there's a good position waiting for you—will you get ready for it?

to fill a good job. But you're not ready. You can't fill it now. In six months you can, if you'll study. Will you do it? Big salaries are for those who KNOW—not men who know on their own. It's the combination of KNOW AND WORK that draws down the big money. Let us prepare you to

EARN \$1,200 TO \$3,000 A YEAR

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A WORKMAN'S TALK ON WORK

BY W. W. PHILLIPS, GALION, OHIO

IT IS rather unfair that the taxpayers of this country, and they are largely laboring people, should be assessed to pay for such malicious attacks on *thrift* as have been made by a commission headed by one Mr. Walsh.

I presume that it was hardly to be expected that one from the laborers' ranks should protest against either the pure maliciousness of this report or the abysmal ignorance of economics clearly indicated by Mr. Walsh's attack, yet that is what this article is—a protest from the ranks that Mr. Walsh pretends to be quite anxious to protect.

There are a great many things Mr. Walsh ought to know. One is that his report is the most transparent bid for political favor ever attempted. He also ought to know that the toilers—meaning manual laborers—are by no means in a pitiful plight, but well able, by common prudence, to have all the necessities and many of the luxuries of life. Take the case of the man who shovels coal into a locomotive; he can earn, say, \$100 per month and is in direct line for promotion to engineer, when his pay will be double that, or more. Yet the farmer can hire that same grade of labor—fully as intelligent, as strong, and will require longer hours from his laborer, and no promotion in sight—for one-third of that amount. But did Mr. Walsh attack the farmer? No, indeed, he did not. Why? It would not have been at all popular, and Mr. Walsh has a great desire to be popular. Another instance: carpenters in Chicago recently struck for \$7 a day—and got it. We all know there are brilliant students scattered all over the world who get much less. Edgar Allan Poe, the most brilliant literary man this country ever produced, never made so much money as Chicago carpenters get. With this Mr. Walsh has nothing to do.

I was cashier of a small bank and gave it up to work in a machine shop because I could work under more satisfactory conditions. From quite a little banking experience I know that there are perhaps hundreds of "under clerks" in banking institutions who are working for a few dollars a week—less than \$10—and even cashiers whose salaries are no more than \$75 per month.

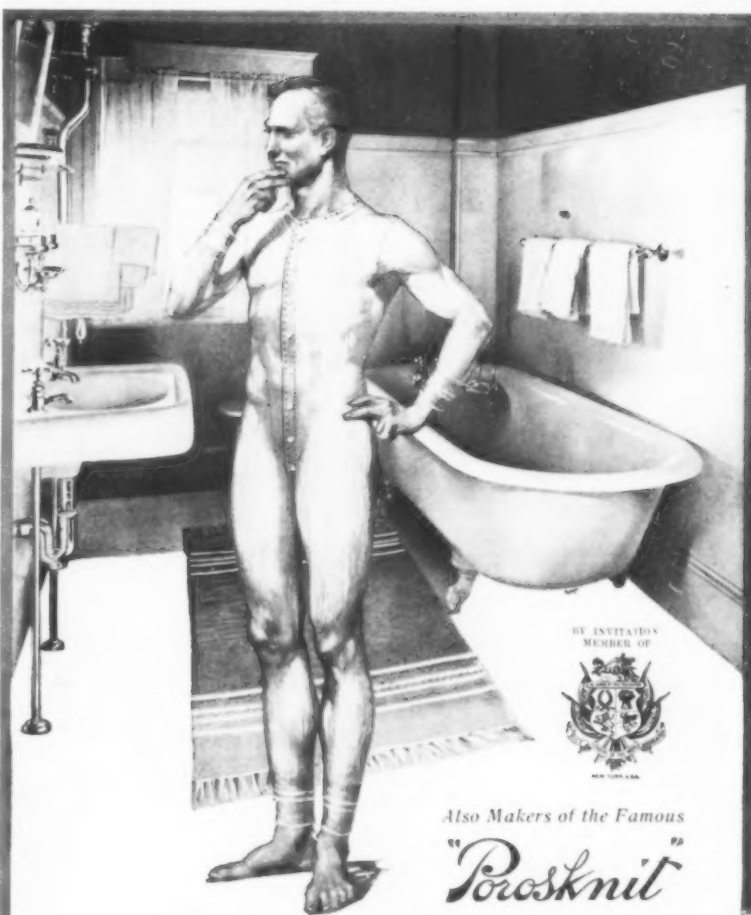
The people that Mr. Walsh is interested in are a very vocal class who use their votes as a club, and cheap politicians make themselves very much interested in their welfare.

Nature has framed men differently. Some are fitted for science, some for literature, some for finance and some for complaining. The complainers attribute their poverty to their honesty, or lack of opportunity, and to the successful man they give curses—for success, in their opinion, means crookedness. But the plain truth is if these gentlemen would spend less time in condemning the successful man and a little less in self-laudation they would vastly improve their condition.

The most charitable thing that can be said of the commission that reported on conditions scoring the rich, etc., is that it was not fitted for the work it had in hand. It was too small for the job.

It does seem rather unfortunate that we find it necessary to appoint a commission to investigate the condition of organized labor—for that is really what this commission was for—and neglect farm help. I want to emphasize *farm help*, for the farmer himself is nursed carefully enough; and also it is unfortunate that clerks, scientists, literary gentlemen, college professors, etc., should be overlooked.

There are lots of men employed by the great industrial concerns who are poverty-stricken and as a rule it is their own fault—the government has nothing to do with it and should keep its hands off. Such people should be told to shut up and saw wood.



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What the Allies Demand Before They Will Accept Peace

Hilaire Belloc, widely known as Editor of *Land and Water*, whose writings on the War have given him a unique position of authority abroad, will write for the **World's Work** during the coming Fall. Mr. Belloc's articles will give a survey of the condition on which peace must react and they will be of the highest importance.

Morton Fullerton, for a long time Paris correspondent of the *London Times*, will contribute a series endeavoring to show the aims of the fighting nations. Mr. Belloc and Mr. Fullerton are not the men best known here, but they are the writers who best know these two important subjects.

To understand the new era following the War one must have a fair perspective of the relations of this country with Japan, Mexico and Haiti. Mr. George Marvin, the Washington editor of the **World's Work**, whose experiences in our diplomatic and consular services gives him a personal experience, combined with his broad knowledge, will contribute a series on Our New Foreign Relations.

Theodore H. Price, Editor of *Commerce and Finance*, will contribute a series on the New Era in Commerce and Finance, and Mr. Burton J. Hendrick will contribute a series on The New Government of the United States.

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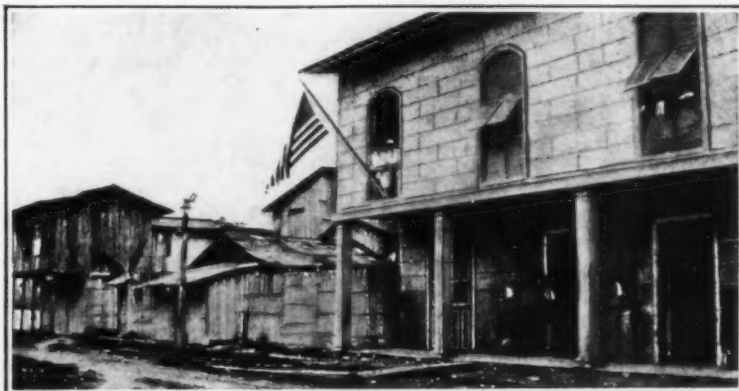
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WHY TRADE SUFFERS

BY W. E. AUGHINBAUGH

EDITOR LESLIE'S EXPORT PROMOTION BUREAU



ONE OF THE OUTPOSTS OF THE CONSULAR SERVICE

The official headquarters of the United States representative at Esmeraldas, Ecuador. In such out-of-the-way places new consuls are expected to live on a couple of thousand dollars a year, travel about to gain trade information and give banquets to civil dignitaries.

IF a German consul located in a port of far-off China noticed from personal observation, trade reports, custom house receipts, or shipping news that the United States was shipping excessive quantities of cotton prints into some Chinese province which had been formerly dominated by German goods, he started an investigation. If he ascertained that our success in this line in the territory in question was due to cheaper freight rates, he notified the Imperial German Government, which saw to it that shipping conditions were so altered as to place the goods in China at a lower freight rate than the American-made prints. If our control of the situation was due to the fact that American cotton print manufacturers had discovered some secret process whereby they were enabled to make the material for a lower price than the German producers, the home Government dispatched to the cotton goods producing section of the United States an expert versed in all the details and intricacies of the cotton print trade to ascertain our cost of production, our trade secrets, the process of manufacture, and if possible improve on them. The result of his work was disseminated to manufacturers and importers in this business throughout Germany.

As a rule these German technical trade experts solved most of the problems placed before them. Due to their energy and high efficiency Germany overcame most competition in the overseas trade. When faced with a condition which seemed for the time impossible of solution, the German Government either subsidized the industry involved or granted freight rebates on goods shipped abroad.

HARD TASKS FOR CONSULS

No other country has such a wonderful corps as Germany of trained technical experts. The United States depends on our overworked, unappreciated and underpaid consular body to do such research work for our manufacturers. Obviously, unless consuls are experts in technical lines, their reports cannot be of much value. Considering this fact and the lack of encouragement our consuls receive, their reports on trade conditions are truly masterpieces. During the past year consuls were required to write descriptive accounts on hydraulic power and the opportunities for installing such plants in their districts. Such a request coming to a hydraulic engineer would call for months of exclusive technical study, measurements and investigation.

In addition to writing treatises on technical and scientific subjects our consular representatives are charged with securing information for the benefit of American manufacturers, exporters and importers, of value in obtaining foreign trade, as well as with keeping the Department of State

informed regarding foreign trade conditions and their effect on international relations.

AN OVERWORKED BUREAU

For the purpose of classifying, sorting and disseminating to the American manufacturer, merchant and others such data as are obtained by the 1154 members of the Consular Corps, the Bureau of Foreign Trade Advisers was created by former Secretary of State Bryan. This bureau shares with another branch of the State Department an old-time residence in Washington. The building is lacking in every detail necessary for housing and making efficient the clerks crowded into its narrow confines. In one room, of about 14 x 12 feet, I counted seven employees with typewriters and desks. There was no space for files. Desks were piled high with confused masses of letters and official documents. To dispose of the mail of this bureau, which is far in excess of one hundred thousand pieces annually, there is a total force, including the two heads of the division, of twenty-three employees.

When one considers that the pieces of mail handled run from the usual short one-page letter to others of eighty pages in length, it is apparent that the classification and replying thereto requires far more assistants than the Government provides. The technical and scientific nature of the inquiries from manufacturers necessitates answers involving much thought.

The employees of this bureau are also supposed to aid in formulating the one hundred odd new trade treaties with foreign countries automatically canceled by the passage of our new tariff law. The bureau is also supposed to assist in solving tariff problems relating to foreign nations; to aid exporters and importers in facilitating shipment of goods; and to do many other things requiring intelligent effort.

This bureau was originated to aid, through our consuls, the American merchant and manufacturer, the exporter and the importer. Due to inefficient equipment and small force, it cannot do the things for which it was created. The Government has practically deserted the business man in his hour of greatest need.

Instead of aiding the American manufacturer in securing orders from the warring nations, this bureau is prevented from so doing by an order issued by former Secretary Bryan and approved by President Wilson. By its terms citizens of this country are not even allowed to be informed of the requirements of European nations for anything likely to be used for war purposes. A cablegram from Switzerland for lathes and other machinery sufficient to make three hundred shells per day was ignored and the consul who despatched it was severely censured.

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AGENTS WANTED—WE WANT ONE GOOD live hustler in every town to represent the oldest and Largest Cash Tailoring House in the World. Make \$10.00 a day during spare time, taking orders for our celebrated made to measure clothes—Pants cut in latest style and made to individual measure—\$2.75, postage paid. No capital needed—no experience necessary—your own clothes at wholesale prices—liberal cash profits, special inducements for good men. Write quick before your territory is snapped up. The Progress Tailoring Co., Dept. 70, Chicago.

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GOVERNMENT POSITIONS PAY BIG MONEY. Get prepared for "exams" by U. S. Civil Service Secretary-Examiner. Write today for free booklet 99. Arthur R. Patterson, Rochester, N. Y.

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500 TYPEWRITERS AT \$10-\$15. PRICES smashed! Factory rebuilt Underwoods, Remingtons, Smiths, Oliverts, etc., perfect—guaranteed for 3 yrs.—including all repairs. Write today for descriptive circular. C. E. Gaerle, Pres., Dearborn Typewriter Exchange, Dept. 107, Chicago, Ill.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ALASKA

(Continued from page 384)

as Canada gives to its principal Yukon city, Dawson.

THE RUSH TO ALASKA BEGINS

The pilgrimage to Alaska has begun. It seems a long way from home, but it is far nearer in time than the Golden State was to the farmers of Pennsylvania and Ohio who in "prairie schooners" traveled the lonely Santa Fe trail by night and fought the Indians by day. The winners of the West have had their day. The last government territorial possession of the United States is waiting to be won in Alaska. Let Uncle Sam wake up, cut the red tape that has bound Alaska, give the Territory the things it needs in the way of coast protection, good roads and all-year-round mails. Then will Alaska change and modify the ringing rhyme of Pat O'Cotter of Seward, who, in his ode to Uncle Sam, sings:

We're used to meeting troubles
And, if you put us to the test,
You'll find Alaska loves you, Sam,
Far better than the rest.
But, Sam, when this is over,
As morning follows night,
Pray give us your attention
And set some matters right.
We need some decent cable rates
We need some decent mails.
We need some decent coast lights
And we need some decent trails.
You've given these to all the rest,
But we don't care a ———
If it's full-grown men you're needin'
We're with you, Uncle Sam.

[NOTE.—"This Great Land of Ours" will be the subject of the next of this series.—EDITOR]

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| Gaiety | Young America | A play of high | standard |
| Globe | Chin-Chin | Second season | success |
| Harris | Rolling Stones | Under Fire | A laugh builder |
| Hudson | High Priced De Luxe | Motion Pictures | Stirring war drama |
| Knickerbocker | The Birth of a Nation | Sparkling Musical | comedy |
| Longacre | The Girl Who Smiles | Marie Tempest in Comedy | revivals |
| Lyceum | Two Is Company | Tuneful musical | comedy |
| Lyric | Our Children | Wholesome char- | acter play |
| Maxine | Elliot | Moloch | New war drama |
| New Amsterdam | First-class Variety | 34 Washington S. | May Irwin—That's all |
| Palace | Common Clay | Harvard Prize | Drama |
| Repubic | The Road to Happiness | William Hodge in | wholesome comedy |
| Shubert | The Battle Cry of Peace | Spectacular motion | picture drama |
| Vitagraph | High Class Motion Pictures | Husband and Wife | New treatment of the everpresent triangle |

BOOKS WORTH WHILE

THE CAUSE OF THE WAR, by Charles E. Jefferson. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, 50c net.) The author, an ardent advocate of international arbitration, gives one of the best expostions in a brief compass, of the influences in European politics that made war inevitable.

THE JAPANESE PROBLEM IN THE UNITED STATES, by H. A. Mills. (The Macmillan Co., New York.) A study of the Japanese problem as it relates to the admission of immigrants and to the treatment accorded those who are here. The author, who is professor of Economics, University of Kansas, undertook the work for the Commission on Relations with Japan, appointed by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. He spent much time in California, which is the storm center of Asiatic immigration, gathering data concerning the economic and social standing of the Japanese in this country.



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HONORING A JUST JUDGE

Hon. Aaron V. S. Cochrane, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York who has just received a unanimous renomination and has been endorsed by all political parties as a tribute to his rare ability, his fairness, impartiality and judicial temperament.

NOTICE.—Subscribers to LESLIE'S WEEKLY at the home office, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, at the full cash subscription rates, namely, five dollars per annum, are placed on what is known as "Jasper's Preferred List," entitling them to the early delivery of their papers and to answers in this column to inquiries on financial questions having relevancy to Wall Street, and, in emergencies, to answer by mail or telegraph. Preferred subscribers must remit directly to the office of LESLIE-JUDGE COMPANY, in New York, and not through any subscription agency. No additional charge is made for answering questions, and all communications are treated confidentially. A two-cent postage stamp should always be inclosed, as sometimes a personal reply is necessary. All inquiries should be addressed to "Jasper," Financial Editor, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, 225 Fifth Ave., New York.

WHEN sales reach a million shares a day on the New York Stock Exchange things begin to look lively. They have reached this stage and if, with no serious break in the market, sales are doubled to two million shares a day, it will indicate that the public, once more, is madly rushing in to buy the same stocks at which it turned up its nose a year or so ago. Then they sold at bargain figures, less than half their present prices.

I still believe that war stocks are getting on a risky basis, at least some of them. Invariably when a certain line of shares has a heavy advance, while others are neglected, attention is diverted to the neglected ones, and they move upward. Thus far, the advance has been directed almost entirely to the industrials, while the railroad stocks have been neglected, doubtless because the railroads have suffered so severely from hardships imposed by the Commerce Commission and by State Legislatures.

Many of the low-priced railroad shares, especially those that have been reorganized and are selling with assessments paid, will come into their own again in due season. I advise my readers to watch these. I advise them not to buy war shares that have been quadrupled in price during the past few months, especially the Common shares, which represent little but water and which I believe are being unloaded by insiders who have held them patiently for years, seeking a good opportunity to get out.

E., St. Johns, Ore.: Tonopah Mining shows a reduction in net earnings which presages a reduction in dividend.

J. G., Brooklyn, N. Y.: N. Y. Airbrake has advanced nearly 100 points. Continuance of war orders may send it higher, but a profit is a good thing always to take.

B., Kalamazoo, Mich.: Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Western Union are not recommended for "permanent investments," but are fair business man's investments.

E., Alliance, O.: 1. It is not advisable to put money in new concerns seeking capital to exploit highly competitive products. 2. Earnings of Republic Iron & Steel are increasing, but do not justify dividends on the Common.

D., New York: Electric Boat has been acquired by the new Submarine Boat Corporation and the latter appears to be in the hands of capable and aggressive

business men. The capital looks large.

K., Lancaster, Pa.: The Double Service Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron, is doing a large and increasing business. It is in a competitive field where the fittest will survive.

D., New London, Conn.: Lake Torpedo Boat has a par of \$10, and has been selling around twice that figure. It is credited with being a war order stock company, but its big profits have not yet materialized. If the war continues, probably they will. It is, therefore, decidedly speculative.

W., Plattsburgh, N. Y.: Iowa Central is owned by Minneapolis and St. L. Railroad which reports a small deficit, but the favorable crop year will benefit the road. Iowa Central 4's have declined from 92 to about 42. This seems to presage reorganization for new financing.

T., Atlanta, Ga.: Canada Copper Cor. is a holding corporation with \$1,000,000 in bonds and \$5,000,000 in stock. Par \$5. The furnaces were blown in in July and I am told are now operating on a satisfactory basis. If the Copper market continues to improve it would be well to hold.

M., Centerville, Md.: Lake Superior Corporation's latest report shows a large deficiency and speaks of the Company's inability to raise needed working capital. I notice that recently a discouraging report was made by the American Locomotive Co. and then the stock advanced, and that a discouraging report in reference to Crucible Steel was made just before it started upward. There is general belief that the leading iron stocks are profiting by the war and are a purchase. Those who buy on such information simply gamble. Investment securities are preferred.

W., Irving, N. Y.: 1. International Nickel paid 12½ per cent. during the past fiscal year. The war has increased its profits. That fact is reflected in its price. It has speculative merit. 2. The advance in Colorado Fuel & Iron, coming after the advance in Crucible Steel and Lackawanna Steel, has led to the circulation of rumors that some big men in the Steel business who have interest in the above concerns are planning for another combination like the Steel Corporation, not necessarily in opposition to the latter, but to secure greater efficiency and economy. This rumor has been denied, but there are some who still believe in it and on that basis are buying the shares of the above companies.

B., Atchison, Kans.: 1. American Hide & Leather Pfd., has been selling higher because of its largely increased earnings and much better financial status. The lower priced railroad stocks, like Southern Railroad Pfd. and C. & O., are likely to advance if the market maintains its strength, and are worth holding for a time. 2. The N. Y. C. Convertibles are well regarded. 3. Atchison makes a better showing, in some respects, than Great Northern Pfd., but both are good. 4. Southern Pacific has suffered somewhat from the liquidations from foreign holdings and if these cease, it should advance. The Presidential campaign is as

(Continued on page 394)

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JASPER'S HINTS TO MONEY-MAKERS

(Continued from page 391)

likely to be helpful as to be harmful for the stock market. It will be helpful if indications favor the election of the candidate who stands on a constructive public policy.

J.F.T., Akron, O.: Submarine Boat, Kennecott Copper and Goodrich Common are all regarded as fair speculations, but are not dividend payers. Kennecott Copper has very valuable properties.

W., Plattsburgh, N. Y.: Interborough Consolidated is listed on the Stock Exchange and regularly quoted. Inter-Met., the old stock, is also quoted for the present. Any broker can buy them for you.

H. Arrowsmith, Ill.: The Minneapolis, St. Paul R. & D. Electric Co.'s line is under construction. It is a legitimate enterprise. I do not see how it is to pay 8% and perform the rest of the requirements you recite.

H., Chicago: World Film and Triangle Film have yet to make good. They are in a highly competitive field and the motion picture business is becoming competitive and hazardous. You can always find a market for stocks listed on the New York Exchange. Atchison Com. pays 6 per cent. and is selling around par. You can buy from one share upward. Other stocks that yield about 6 per cent. on their present market price are Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Kansas City Southern Pfd., Delaware & Hudson, Canadian Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio.

New York, Sept. 30, 1915. JASPER.

SPECIAL CIRCULARS OF INFORMATION

Readers who are interested in informing themselves regarding the New York Stock Exchange, its methods and controlling influences, and who desire to secure booklets, circulars of information, daily and weekly market letters and information in reference to particular investments in stock, bonds or mortgages, should scrutinize the announcements by advertisers on the financial pages, offering to send, without charge, information compiled with care and often at much expense. Readers should feel free to send a letter or a postal card for any information they may desire from the following sources:

Seven per cent. first mortgages ranging from \$300 to \$10,000 are recommended to their clients by the Aurelius-Swanson Co., 28 State National Bank Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. Write the above company for its free booklet with full details. Farm mortgage loans of \$200 upward, netting 6 per cent., and \$25 certificates of deposit for saving investors, have been dealt in for many years most successfully by Perkins & Co., Lawrence, Kansas. Write to them for their "Loan List No. 716."

Women who seek conservative investments on the Partial Payment Plan are invited to send for a copy of free "Booklet No. 4" on the "Partial Payment Plan," to John Muir & Co., specialists in odd lots, members of New York Stock Exchange, 61 Broadway, New York.

The plan of buying a few shares of various companies which offer opportunities for an advance with generous dividends, is described in free "Booklet A-1," entitled "The Odd Lot," just published by Sheldon, Morgan & Co., members of New York Stock Exchange, 42 Broadway, New York.

Those who seek to have a permanent income and to acquire the saving habit, are invited to write for free "Booklet B" to Degener & Burke, members of New York Stock Exchange, 20 Broad Street, New York. This booklet describes a successful plan for systematic saving by small investors.

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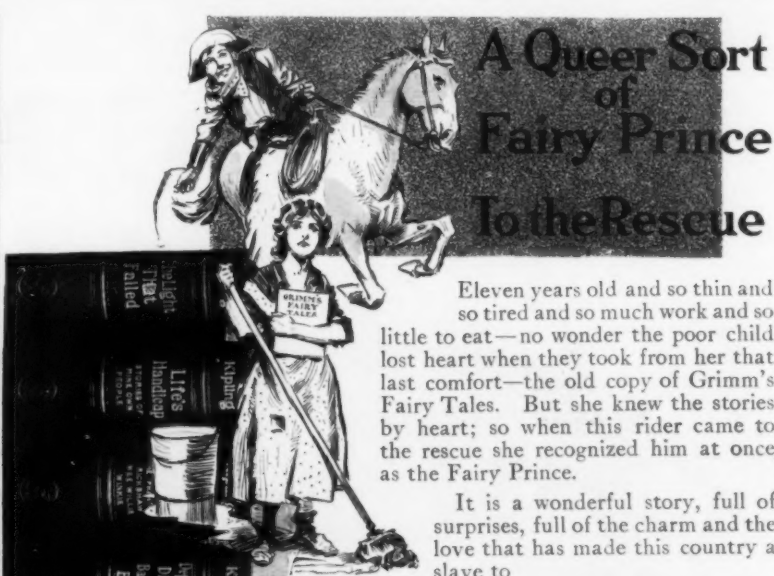
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Fourteen questions regarding the outlook of the stock market of special interest to those who seek to take advantage of the present activity in Wall Street, are answered in "Folder No. 106-C," just published by Baruch Brothers, members of New York Stock Exchange, 60 Broadway, New York. Readers can have a copy without charge by writing to the above firm for it.



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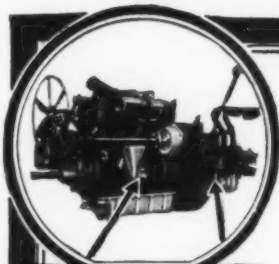
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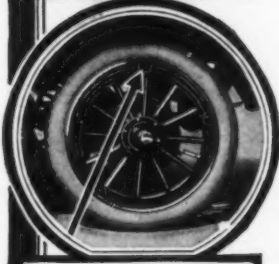
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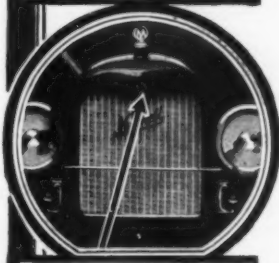
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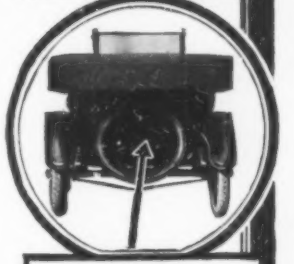


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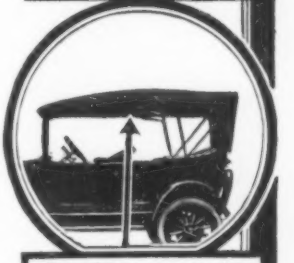
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